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The Senior Class

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DEDICATION

To the Alumni of Mt. Gilead High School, by whose efforts and attainments the traditions of our School have been created and fostered, we, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, do Dedicate this Volume of The Mizpah.

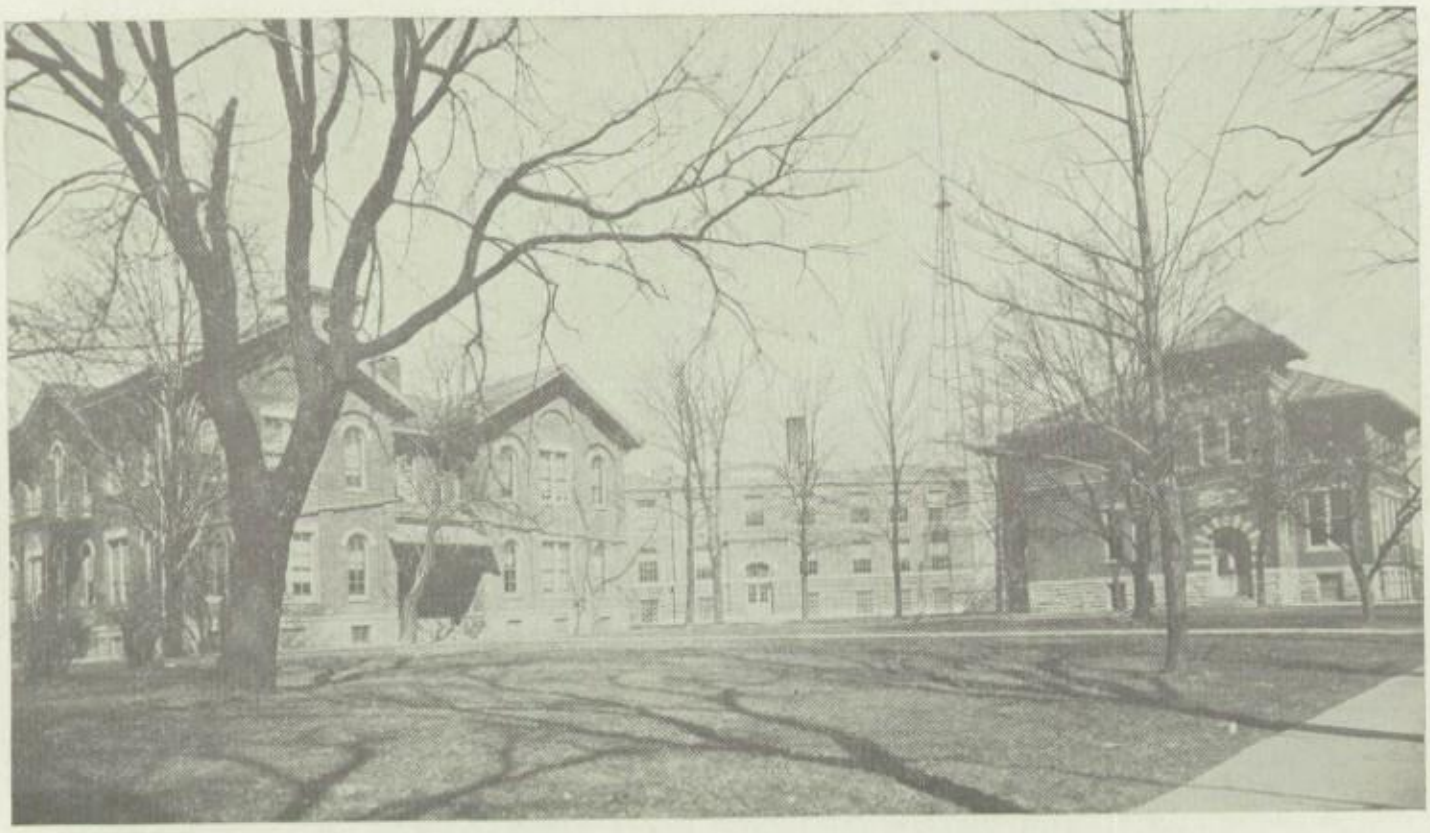
THE SCHOOL

BOOK I

FOREWORD

WE have in this volume endeavored to compile and preserve by means of pictures and words a faithful account of the past school year. It has for years been the aim of every senior class to attempt this same feat and we realize that we have gotten no nearer the goal of a perfect annual than they. However, if in some slight measure we have succeeded in perpetuating some of the delightful experiences of this our last year in High School for some pupil or have by means of this book, recalled to the minds of those who have gone before the joyous escapades of their High School days we will indeed feel that we have not vainly labored.

Mt. Gilead's Modern School Buildings



High School Song

Gilead High School, you're the one we love
Gilead High, your flag is high above.
Give three cheers for purple and the white
For they'll always stand for right.

Gilead High for you our best we'll try
Gilead High, for you we'll do or die
In thought and deed wherever we may be
We'll be true to the school of M. T. G.

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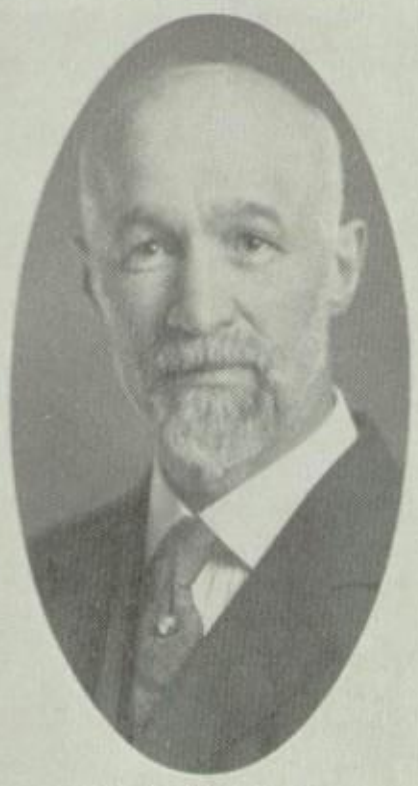

DR. J. W. WOOD
PRESIDENT

WEBB McKIBBEN

W. E. MILLER

Mrs BESSE JENSON

Dr. C. JENSON

SENIORS

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CLARENCE DUMBAUGH

"Solemn and staid to those who knew him not, But to all those who loved him sweet as summer."

Class President 4; Class Treasurer 3; Senior Class Play; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Clionian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

ELIZABETH BREESE

"Genius is the unlimited capacity for work."

Class President 1; Class Vice President 4; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4, Critic 3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Mizpah Staff; Junior Staff 3; Katcha-Koo 4; Signum Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

GAYLE RINEHART

"As true as steel."

Class Secretary and Treasurer 4; Clionian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Katcha-Koo 4; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Glee Club 2.

EMMA ZEGER

"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit still and quiet."

Clionian Literary Society 4; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play.

NORTON WESTBROOK

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Clionian Literary Society 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Senior Class Play.

MONNA BROLLIER

"Knowledge is power."

Senior Class Play; Clionian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Katcha Koo 4; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

LINLEY VAUGHAN

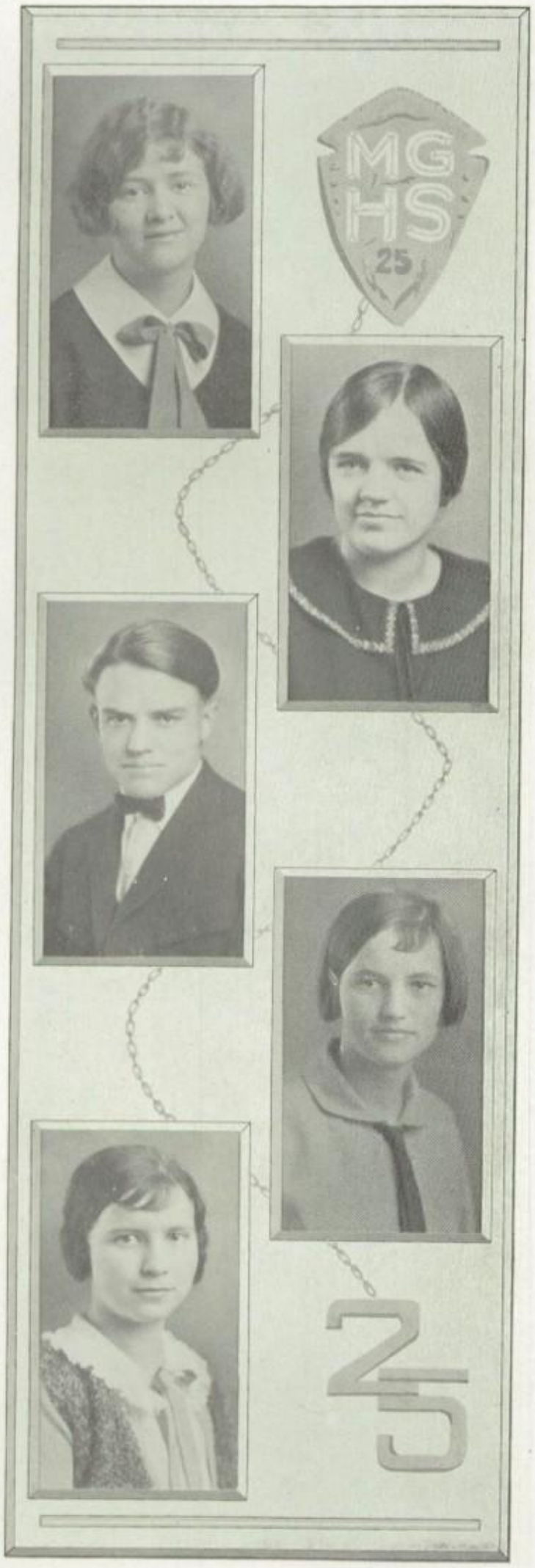
"I am not merry; but I do beguile, The thing that I am by seeming otherwise."

Mizpah Staff; Senior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Philomathean Literary Society 3, 4; Track Squad 2, 3; Athletic Association 4; Glee Club 3.

IRIS WORTHINGTON

"Iris studies hard but talks harder."

Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 4; Senior Class Play.



ELIZABETH WHITE

"She hath a mint of phrases in her brain."

Mizpah reporter 2, 3; Signum Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Staff 3; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Play; Mizpah Staff; Clionian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Critic 3; Glee Club 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

RHODA VAUGHAN

"Whose little body lodg'd a mighty mind."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 3, 4.

GRANT WEST

"That tower of strength, Which stood four squaqre to all the winds that blew."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3 ,4; Basketball Seconds 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

ELEANOR BAKES

"Nimble and full of subtle flame."

Class Vice President 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Clionian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Senior Class Play; Mizpah Staff; Junior Staff; Signum Staff 3.

ALICE BROLLIER

"A dancing shape, an image gay, To taunt, to startle and waylay."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Mizpah Staff; Katcha Koo 4.

EVELYN ADCOCK

"Grave she was in words, in looks, in deeds."

Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Glee Club 2.

MILES SHIPMAN

"Art, is indeed not the bread but the wine of life."

Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play; Football 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Basketball 3 Track 3, 4; Manager 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Artist.

MARY VAUGHAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Class Vice President 3; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Senior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Glee Club 2.

FLOYD MESSMORE

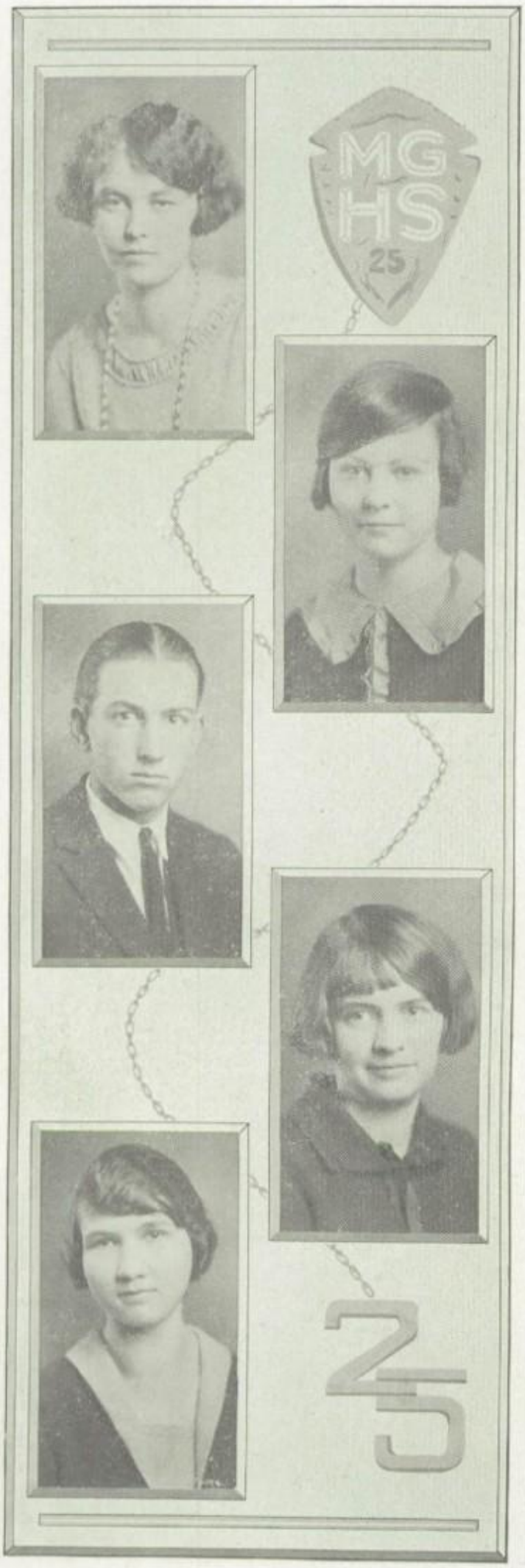
"God bless the man who first invented sleep, so Sancho Panza said, and so say I."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Senior Class Play; Clionian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4.

EVELYN LOREN

"I don't let my studies interfere with my fun."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Glee Club 2; Signum Staff 4.



BLANCHE BROWN

"Meek, mild and modest."

Philomathean iLterary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

THELMA CARIS

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on."

Philomathean Literary Society 4; Senior Class Play; Athletic Association 4.

EUGENE DUMBAUGH

"A manly man close buttoned to the chin Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within.

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

BERNICE GOFF

"Silence is as great an art as speech."

Junior Staff 3; Philomathean Literary Society 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play.

VIRGINIA HALBERT

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

MARY ELLEN JAGO

"Better by far you should forget and smile, Than that you should remember and be sad."

Class President 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 3, 4; Junior Staff 3.

WILLIAM JENNINGS

"Wearing all that weight, Of learning, lightly like a flower."

Clionian Literary Society 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Signum Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Baseball 3, 4; Football Manager 4.

HELEN NESBITT

"Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Mizpah Staff; Junior Staff 3; Senior Class Play; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4.

RONALD FATE

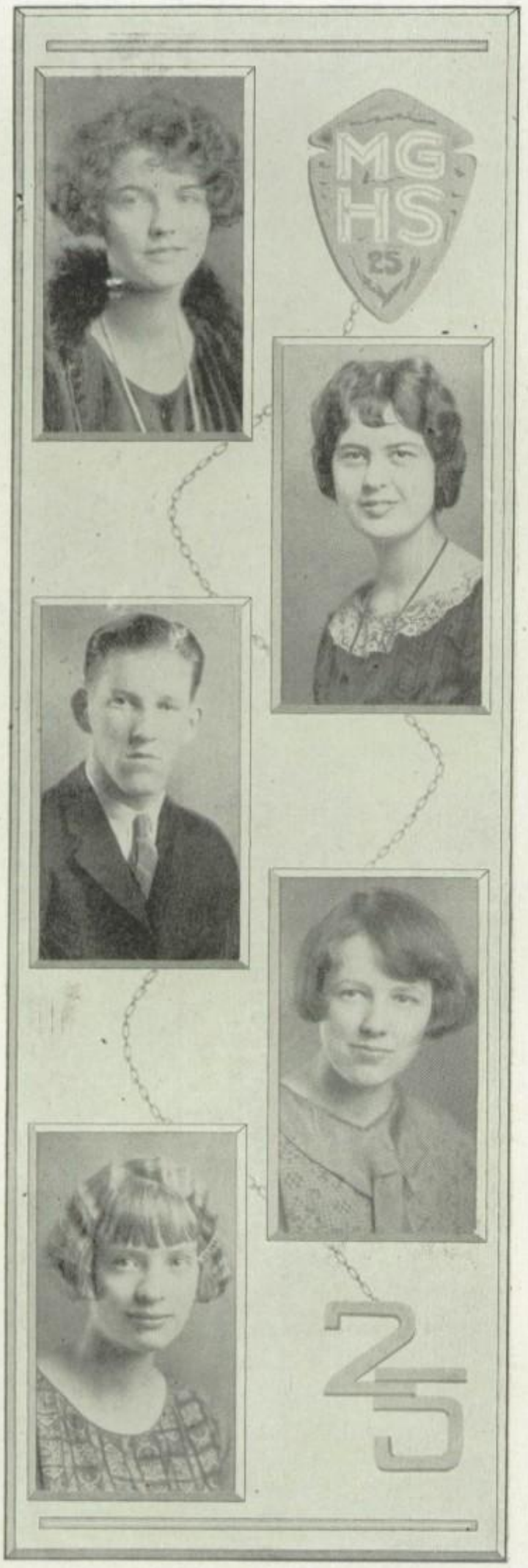
"Here is one who did most truly prove, That he could never die while he could move."

Football 3, 4; Basketball Seconds 3; Senior Class Play; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Junior Staff 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Mizpah Staff.

MARJORIE SHAMBAUGH

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Philomathean Literary Society 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play.



LOUISE OSBORNE

"Her beauty makes, This vault a feasting presence full of light."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Mizpah Staff; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Glee Club 2.

RUTH MATEER

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."

Mizpah Reporter 1; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Mizpah Staff; Signum Staff 3, 4; Junior Staff 3; Glee Club 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES LEE

"Of soul sincere, In action faithful and in honor clear."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Mizpah Staff; Baseball 2, 3; Football 4; Football squad 3; Basketball 4; Manager 4; Basketball Seconds 3; Track 3, 4; Alpha Omega 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHA CARIS

"A little spark may start a big fire."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mizpah Staff; Senior Class Play.

MARTHA SINGERY

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1, Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

IRIS TEEPLE

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Class Secretary and treasurer 1; Philomathean Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play.

OLIVER GALLEHER

"He is one who knows more than he says."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Athletic Association.

LUCILLE THOMPSON

"Her modesty is a candle to her merit."

Athletic Association 3, 4; Katcha Koo 4; Glee Club 2; Signum Staff 4; Senior Class Play; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE CLARK

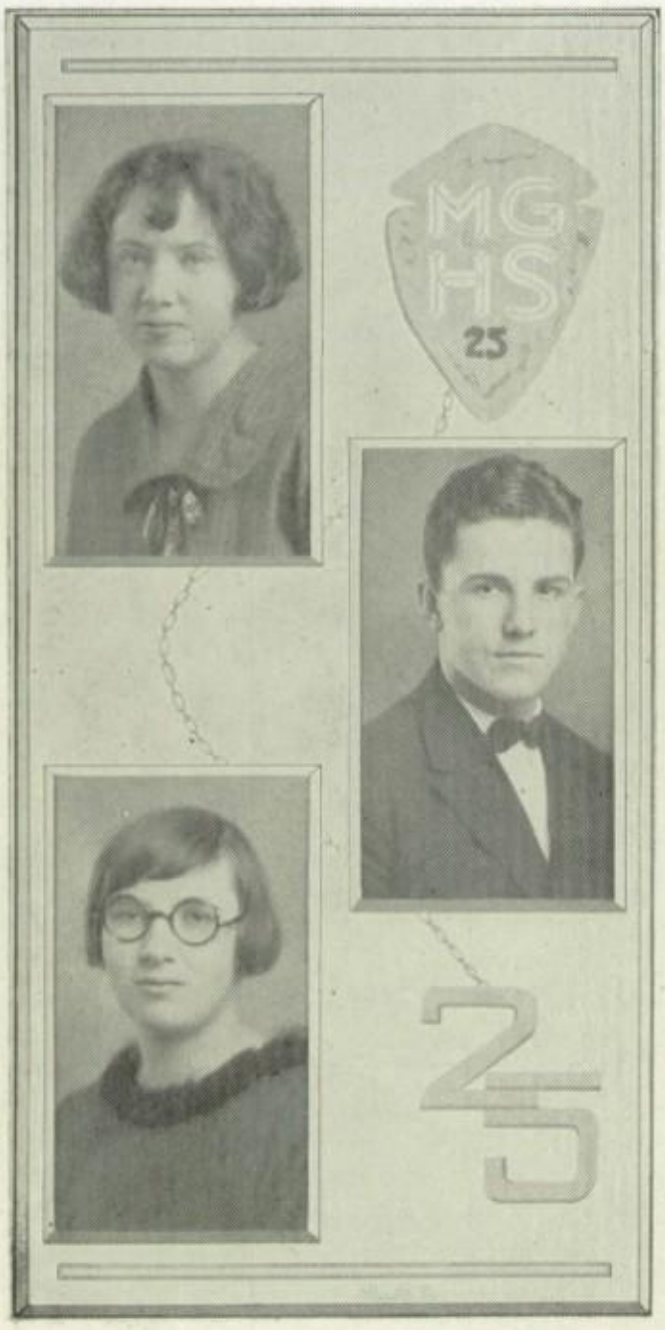
"To eat, to drink and to be merry."

Class Vice President 1; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Glee Club 2; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Play; Katcha Koo 4; Mizpah Staff; Junior Staff; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

BLANCHE CAMPBELL GROVE

"Perfect simplicity is after all audacious."

Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Clionian Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff.



CREDA JAMES

"Were silence golden she would be a millionaire."

Clionian Literary Society 2, 3, 4;; Senior Class Play.

HARRY BEILHART

"Why, then the world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will open."

Class President 2; Alpha Omega Literary Society 1; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Basketball seconds 3; Baseball Manager 4; Katcha Koo 4; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Play; Junior Staff 3; Mizpah Staff; Glee Club 2.

RUTH LAZEAR

"Cheerful at morn, she wakes from short repose, breaths the keen air and carols as she goes."

Philomathean Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

Senior Class History

After twelve long and somewhat hard years of school life it is generally the custom of each graduating class to compile a history wherein the endeavors and deeds of erstwhile, worthy members are blazoned forth as it were upon the printed page. To the despairing reader this dearth of material is often tiring to the point of nausea, therefore, may the powers above and these same long suffering people forgive us if we too yield to an irresistible impulse and prate of our accomplishments.

It took eight years of life in the grades before it was conclusively borne upon us (at least to our own satisfaction) that our class was the most noble, and best qualified one in existence. Having finally awakened from our state of profound ignorance we set out to persuade others to our exalted opinion. Let us be brief then and to the point!

To the gridiron the Senior Class sent stalwart men around whom a great team was fashioned. In days to come Shipman, Lee, Beilhart, Dumbaugh, Clark, West, and Fate will be names to conjure with. Representing the purple and white in basketball were such potential "lights" as Clark, Beilhart, Lee for the boys and Osborne, Bakes, Breese and Caris for the girls. To the National sport we have given Eugene Dumbaugh—"no mean pitcher!"

Consumed with a thirst for journalistic knowledge "The Junior" came into existence and for one short year efficiently chronicled the events of the high school. The "Signum" through the efforts of various students of this class was recognized as one of the most novel High School Latin papers of the country. Also the worthy presidents of both Literary societies come from our ranks.

Now with a very few of our achievements penned we glance back and remember that former Mizpah's have contained just such imposing lists and from our trifling wisdom finally decide that after all it is "deeds not words" that count and that if we have given to our school any impetus that it needed or love that it merited our history will live long after this annual has been tossed aside and forgotten.

Motto—"Deeds Not Words."

Flower—Lillies of the Valley.

Colors—Green and White.

Senior Class Prophecy

Entry found in the radio book of a member of the class of 1925, dated May 26, 1940.

Since broadcasting a request about two weeks ago for particulars concerning my former High School classmates, to be sent to my private station with, if possible, a picture of themselves (who would have dreamed fifteen years ago to-night that we all, by staying at our respective homes might talk to each other again?) I have received messages from them all and the radiographs of the few who have complete radios.

Linley (Slick) Vaughan, was one of the first to comply with my request. He is a second, if not greater, Will Rogers and is acclaimed the cleverest comedian this country has ever produced.

Ruth Mateer Robinson, and her husband after a successful campaign for "Prison Reformation" in the U. S. are this summer going to endeavor to institute these reforms in Mexico.

Evelyn Adcock, Marjorie Shambaugh, Creda James, Dorotha Caris, Ruth Lazear, and Emma Zeger Westbrook (yes Emma did the unexpected and when Monna Brollier so cold-heartedly spurned Norton and married the famous geologist Reginald Duflukey and sailed with him for Africa, she consoled Norton and as a reward she is now Mrs. Westbrook) with Oliver Galleher as their manager compose the "Flitting Fairies," a vaudeville act which has drawn much appreciation from their audiences.

A picture of herself and two splendid thoroughbred horses which Louise Osborne, broadcasted showed that she was very slightly changed and she said she was immensely enjoying her life on her ranch in Saskatchewan.

A radiogram from Gayle Rinehart said that she, Lucille Thompson and Helen Nesbitt have all been leading the younger generation in the paths of learning and are now vacationing in Europe.

Elizabeth White tells me that since going to the Figi Islands (she is the wife of the U. S. Ambassador) her life has been one frenzied social whirl.

The picture which I received from Rhoda Vaughan was taken in breeches and wide brimmed hat as she was directing the work in the mine in which she is chief engineer at a small town in South America.

James Lee, last season coached one of Princeton's most successful football teams and was this year offered the position of director of athletics at the University.

Thelma Caris was a year ago elected governor of Iowa and conditions have greatly improved during her regime.

Blanche Campbell Grove is director of Home Economics at Columbia University and Alice Brollier and Bernice Goff are joint Editors of the "Womans Home Companion."

The message from Iris Teeple stated that she was president of the "True Steel Corporation" of Pittsburg and she also told me that Martha Singery was a missionary in the South Sea Islands and was doing a wonderful work of conversion among the natives.

Floyd Messmore is a civil engineer with his headquarters in Alaska.

Blanche Brown, Virginia Halbert, and Iris Worthington have all embarked upon the sea of matrimony and have thus far avoided all shoals and treacherous rocks which are said to be quite numerous in the aforementioned "sea."

Harry Beilhart has risen rapidly and is now U. S. Consul to Brazil and is in direct line for promotion.

One of the largest chemical laboratories in the country located at Chicago, has as their head chemist our old classmate William Jennings.

One of the other Titian-haired members of the class, Mary Ellen Jago, is to appear in Satechitz's latest production, as the dancer when the season opens in New York.

Grant West is now owner of the White Star Line and he has met the obstacles to success just as he used to "buck the line" in H. S. days.

Ronald Fate is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corp and Miles Shipman is head cartoonist for the New York Sun.

Evelyn Loren is known as "Evelene" the cleverest modiste in Hollywood but she is also known in private life as Mrs. Roderick Cluck and is the proud mother of two adorable children.

Eleanor Bakes is accounted the best acrobat on the vaudeville circuit while Mary Vaughan is a prominent surgeon in Houston, Texas.

Eugene and Clarence Dumbaugh have a ranch in Mexico and Gene also is playing professional baseball.

George Clark is the proprietor of a "Clever Idea Shoppe" in New Orleans, a shop where unique suggestions for any occasion are available if one has the wherewithal to purchase them. George amassed a small fortune.

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1925, being of sound mind and generously disposed, do hereby make, publish and declare this last will and testament.

All former wills are hereby revoked and declared null and void.

ARTICLE I

To the future class President we will the executive ability of all our class Presidents, Elizabeth Breese, Harry Beilhart, Mary Ellen Jago and Clarence Dumbaugh.

ARTICLE II

We give and bequeath to any of the Junior girls those Junior boys who have been the property of the Senior girls.

ARTICLE III

We do hereby give and bequeath the following:

To Mabel Zulauf, Rhoda Vaughan's gift of silence.

Slick Vaughan's clogging ability to Kenneth Brown.

Eleanor Bakes basketball genius to Xantha Galleher.

Evelyn Adcock's music roll she leaves to Anna Coleman.

Monna Brollier's giggles and brilliancy to the R. S. V. P. girls. They have plenty of giggles but we feel they might advantageously use the brilliancy.

Alice Brollier's lack of height and Mary Vaughan's avoirdupois to Margaret Lee.

The culinary skill of Helen Nesbitt, Gayle Rinehart and Lucille Thompson to the future H. E. classes.

To May Virginia Linderman, Louise Osborne's abundant wealth of curls.

Ronald Fate's out of town "wimen" to Foye Pearson.

To the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we leave the Farm Shop boys.

All Senior photos and Senior girls jewelry to Mr. E. P. Steigner to decorate his watch chain.

Our initiative, ingenuity and faculty of co-operation we will to the entire Junior Class.

Iris Worthington's general knowledge of everything to Mabel McKibben.

Ruth Mateer's "why worry " attitude to Elsie Rule.

Virginia Halbert's dislike for the male species to Winona Royston.

Blanche Brown, Creda James, Emma Zeger and Blanche Campbell Grove to the Redpath Chautauqua.

Eugene Dumbaugh's skill in baseball to the next World Series team.

All our playthings to "Son Bill" Wilson.

Mary Ellen Jago's and William Jenning's wealth of "Sunset Gold" to Don Murray.

"Cockey's" various sweaters and $1.98 trousers to Kelly Nichols.

To the Farm Bureau we will Oliver Galleher and all his knowledge of Farm Problems.

Bernice Goff's and Thelma Caris' modesty to Nettie Hardman.

To Dwight Jensen, Harry Beilhart's ability to bluff.

The combined "Damon and Pythias" friendship of Iris Teeple and Martha Singery, Dorotha Caris and Marjorie Shambaugh to Viola Bombarger and Mary Galleher.

To the "Snappy Nine" Evelyn Loren's and Elizabeth White's "date getting" expertness.

Miles Shipman's ability as Football Captain to Paul Buckmaster.

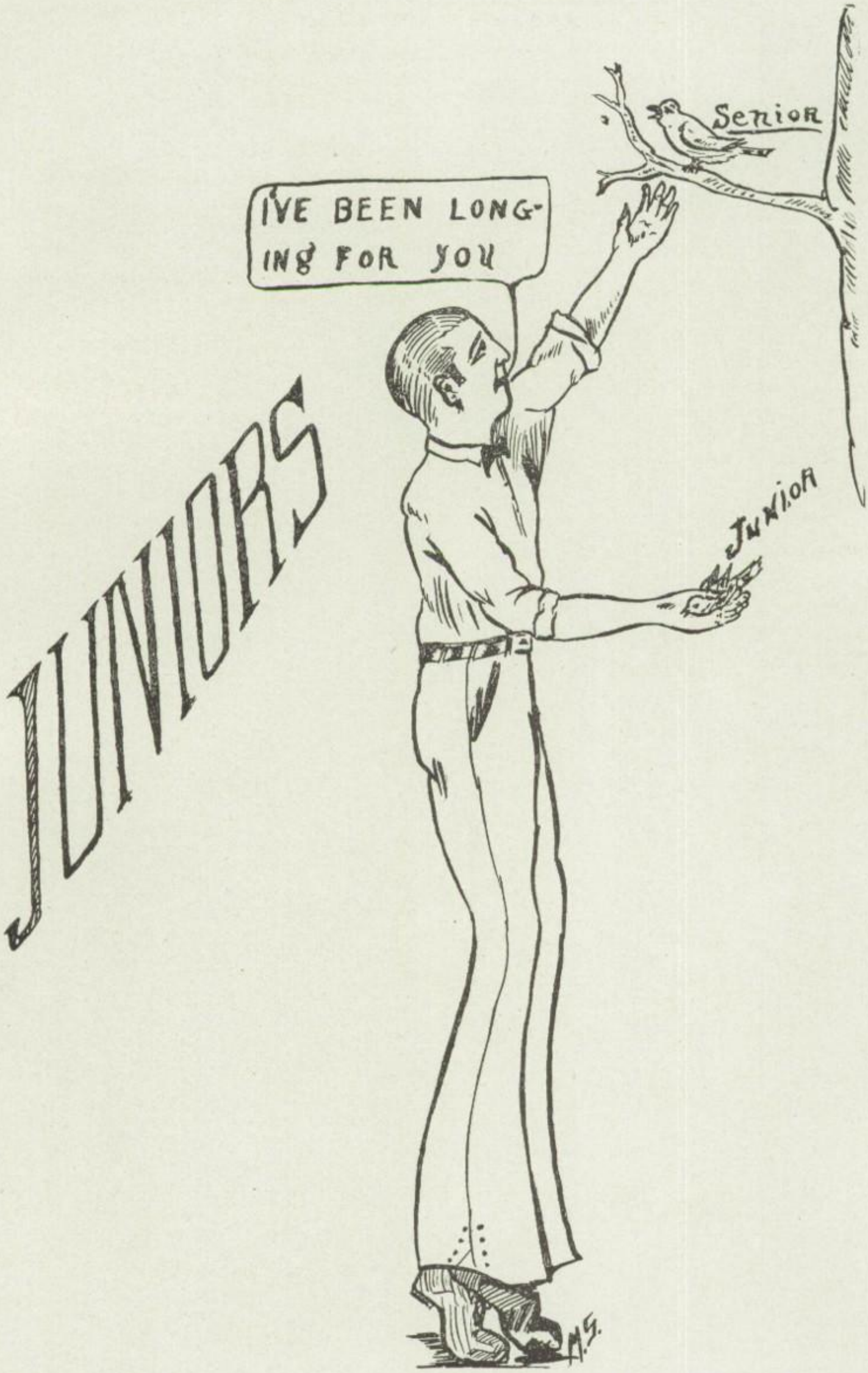
Floyd Messmore's ability of staying awake to Howard Purcell.

James Lee to some girl who must have good qualifications.

Ruth Lazear's typing ability to Blaine Logan.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1925, the testator, have to this, our will, set our hands and seals on this 6th day of May.

JUNIORS



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Junior Class History

Since the class of '26 began its upward climb on the ladder of education, its history has been quite noteworthy.

This class has been represented in every branch of athletics since its Freshman year. Most of the football and basketball stars of the boys and girls teams have been members of our class as are the football and basketball captains-elect both of whom we are justly proud.

The Juniors rank among the first in Literary, and class room work, also the editors of several departments of the Latin paper, the Signum, come from our class.

We also gave one of the best Junior-Senior banquets ever given by any class in this High School as both Juniors and Seniors can testify.

Thus far the class has been one of the peppiest in school and has lived up to its motto, "No Reward Without Effort."

DWIGHT JENSEN, President.
MARY ALICE VIRTUE, Vice President.
CARL DUERR, Sec'y-Treas.
WILLIAM BREESE, Mizpah Reporter.

Class Colors—Scarlet and Grey.

Motto—"No Reward Without Effort."

On Figure Two

Dwight Jensen, Mary Virginia Linderman, Paul Buckmaster, Winona Royston, Don Murray, Florence Kline, Carl Duerr, Ruth Dukes, Clarence Parks, John Poland, Dorothy Scott, William Breese, Mabel Zulauf, Wilbur Thompson, Olive Richardson, Paul Cover, Grace Payne, Frederick Wieland, Alice Hull, Kenneth Brown and Iris Hull.

On Figure Six

Nettie Hardman, Eleanor King, Frederick Stevenson, Nellie Hershner, Foye Pearson, Elsie Rule, Xantha Galleher, Garold Stoffer, Mildred Chilcote, Blaine Logan, Mabel McKibbin, Ray McFadden, Clara Janet Dye, Willie Myers, Edna Jackson, Hershel Chase, Gladys Killen, Bertha Coldwell, Ralph Bending and Mary Alice Virtue.

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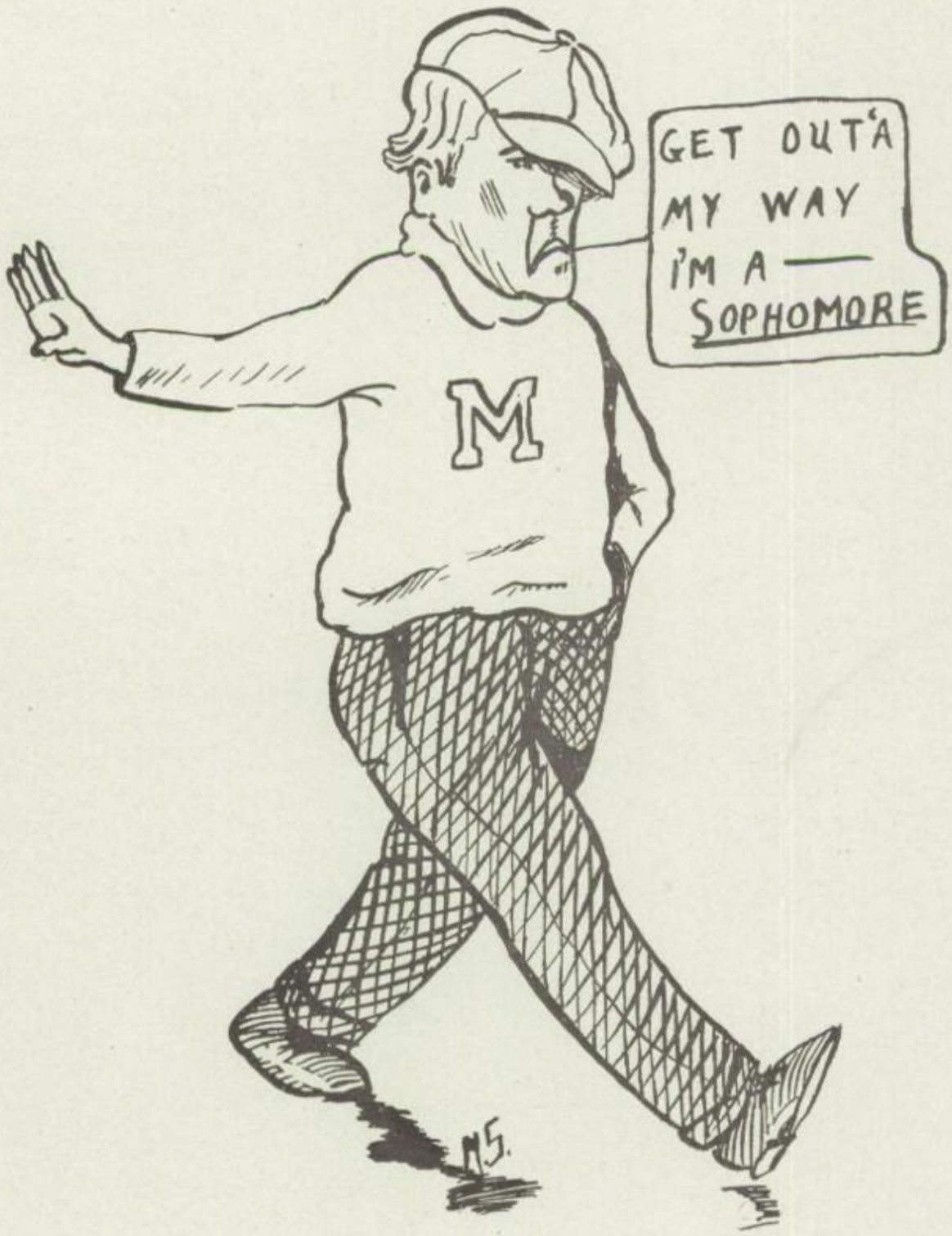
SHOTS

SOPHOMORE



Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class History

We the class of '27 have always been a large class and now that we have at last been admitted to Senior High we out number both the haughty Juniors and staid Seniors. We are not only the largest class in Senior High but the largest and smallest boys in the school are members of our illustrious band.

Thus far in our career we have given much time and energy to athletic activities; this year we contributed eight boys to the football squad, five girls and three boys to the basketball squads and there are some potential baseball and track stars in our class.

We have also participated quite creditably in the Literary activities and as for our classwork—we are too modest to boast so consult our teachers.

President—GERALD ZOLMAN.
Sec'y-Treas.—PAUL HISKEY.

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior High Notes

School opened with a "bang," lots of fun and hard work.

Frances Stevenson was hostess at a masquerade party October 30th in the Toquet Club Rooms.

The two literary societies, Tennysonian and Shakespearean were organized in Junior High and the programs which the two societies have given during the year have been meritorious.

A dinner party was given by Mrs. M. L. Linn at the Globe Hotel honoring Miss Rachel Cooper, of Toledo, on March 24. A number of the Junior High girls were guests.

Chapel exercises during the year have been a great delight and many interesting talks have been enjoyed.

Eight, eighth grade girls visited Mrs. Hartpence in her home near Cardington and were delightfully entertained.

Barbara Olds entertained a few friends at her home on March 27, in honor of Miss Rachel Cooper, of Toledo.

The eighth grade Home Economics class under the supervision of Miss Taylor, have served a breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Various members of the class in alternation cooked and served the breakfast and luncheon. Special guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Hartpence and Mrs. Doane. The dinner was prepared in honor of the eighth grade boys, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hildebrand and Mr. Steigner. Adding a note of color and charm to the festive board were the decorations of green and pink the class colors.

THE MENUS

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Oranges	Scalloped Potatoes	Cream Tomatoes
Puffed Wheat	Roast Ham	Mashed Potatoes
Bacon and Eggs	Rolls, Jelly	Steak, Gravey
Toast	Cabbage Salad	Rolls, Sunshine Preserves
Cocoa	Jello, Cakes	Banana Salad
	Cocoa	Apple Pie, Cheese
		Coffee

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Dorothy Inscho reciting?
Mrs. Hartpence on roller skates
Emma Royston not copying?
Bob White on time?
Mrs. Dickinson without her green scarf?
Marjorie Turner in a hurry?
Mr. Hildebrand without his three jews and a loaf of home made bread?
Thelma Lee not vamping some boy?
Mary Margaret Hardman prim and precise?
Mr. Hildebrand trotting one of his youngsters on his knee?
Richard Caris wearing trousers?
Richard Wagner a street cleaner?
Blanche Nichols without her red beads?
John McAnall not talking in class?
Janet Wieland playing basketball?
Gladys Hart enraged?
Theresa Shier a cheer leader?
Alberta McFadden dumb?
Mary Louise Wieland teacher's pet?

FRESHMEN

Freshmen Class

Freshmen Class History

'Twas on a bright September morning that we, the Freshmen, started to school as green as any Freshmen could be.

We were razzed and ridiculed as every class of Freshmen is but we took it good-naturedly and had just as much fun as our "elders," as they classed themselves.

We endured many hardships such as moving seats, being severely reprimanded before the whole school and last but not least, having very poor deportment marks on our grade cards.

Despite all of this one of our boys was second string quarter-back and several others made the football squad and many of the stars on the Jr. Hi. basketball team are from our class while one of our girls made the varsity in basketball.

We have all enjoyed being Freshmen and we leave this class hoping those who come after us may enjoy it as much as we have.

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

ALUMNI

CLASS OF '22

George Collier ..... Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware
Kenneth Graham .....Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio
Dorothy Fulton ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Neil McCarron ..... Tiffin, Ohio
Martha Hobson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Paul Nesbitt ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Julia Mozier ..... Edison, Ohio
William Meckley ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Eileen Pierce ..... Battle Creek, Michigan
*Allen Smith ..... Ashley, Ohio
Vaughan Spriggs .....Westerville, Ohio
Marguerite Colmery ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Lois Rule ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Carl Brown ..... Marion, Ohio
Jeanette Galleher ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Clifford Benson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Alma Dawson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Otis Crawford ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Burton Nesbitt .....Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.
George Higgins .....Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Warren Nesbitt ..... Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.
Ralph Lemley ..... Columbus, Ohio
*Rheta Canady Thurman ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
*Mildred Booher Early ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Henry Gallagher ..... Buffalo, Ohio
Don Vanatta ..... Mobile, Alabama
Eunice Richardson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio

CLASS OF '23

Clarence Cramer ..... Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Clifford Krout ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Vera Miller ..... Dennison University, Granville, Ohio
Horace Fowble ..... Cleveland, Ohio
Helen McFarland ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Bessie Zeger ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
George Hart ..... Marion, Ohio
Geraldine Brown ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Earl Cover ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Thelma Long ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Lloyd Hair ..... Chesterville, Ohio
Dorothy Chilcote .....Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio
Milo Shaffer ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Rachel Vaughan ..... Mt Gilead, Ohio
Kenneth Breese ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Candace Brollier ..... Peopies Hospital, Akron, Ohio
Calvin Garverick ..... Mansfield, Ohio
Mary McFadden ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Verner Ward ..... Ashland College, Ashland, Ohi
Jean Purcell ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Harry Staiger ..... Marengo, Ohio

Alumni---Continued

Sylvia Rhodebeck ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Donald Chilcote ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Inez Shier ..... Galion, Ohio
Homer Eichhorn .....Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio
Adah Richardson ..... Cardington, Ohio
Paul Halbert ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Josephine Richardson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Richard Dumbaugh ..... Nitro, West Virginia
Esther Wagner ..... Iberia, Ohio
*Joseph Wagner ..... Chicago, Illinois
Leah Rathburn ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Kenneth Virtue ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
*Margaret England Heineman ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio

CLASS OF '24

Mary Smith ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Robert Beilhart ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Ralph Fowble ..... Cleveland, Ohio
Helen Smith ..... Oberlin Business College, Oberlin, Ohio
Earl Pinyerd .....Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio
Elizabeth McAnall ..... Cleveland, Ohio
Gale Bachelder .....Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Helen Hetrick ..... Longmond, Colorado
Chauncy Terry ..... Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
Arthur Kidwell ..... Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio
Evelyn Clapper ..... Marion Business College, Marion, Ohio
Elizabeth Nichols ..... Marion Business College, Marion, Ohio
Willard Baughman ..... Coshocton, Ohio
Vaughan Hull ..... Marion Business College, Marion, Ohio
Lyle Snyder ..... Art School, Columbus, Ohio
Milder Crock ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Kenneth Wilson ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Edna Hartpence ..... Marion Business College, Marion, Ohio
John Caris ..... Oberlin Business College, Oberlin, Ohio
Herbert Inscho ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Mary Barler ..... Cardington, Ohio
Harold St. Clair ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Ruth Smith ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Oscar McAnall ..... Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Ralph Aldo ..... Marion Business College, Marion, Ohio
Harley Bachelder ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Oliver Kerr ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Alice Teeple ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Robert Sautters ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Chester Staiger ..... Marengo, Ohio
Margaret Wieland ..... Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio
Mildred Whitney ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Roger Rule ..... Mt. Gilead, Ohio
*—Married.

SNAP
SHOTS

-ACTIVITIES-

Orchestra

Due to the fact that musical instruction was not attempted until rather late in the term, the orchesra has not had many opportunities to play before the public. However, in the short time it has been organized it's progress has been very creditable and to Mrs. Doane belongs the credit for thus developing an orchestra of which the school need not feel ashamed.

A boy's chorus and a male quartet have also come into existence since Mrs. Doane has had charge of the musical instruction in the schools.

LITERARY

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Literary

Boys and girls of Mt. Gilead High are being taught that "They are all little instruments in this great orchestra of life, and they must see to it that they do not drag, or hit the false notes, but always keep in tune." Our Literary Societies have done much toward bringing this thought out and making citizens of our young people. "Fortunate is the man who has learned, and is able to stand on his feet before an audience and express his thoughts." Also fortunate we may consider those boys and girls who have had the opportunity of debating in our Literary programs, the instructive problems that confront our country, such as: "Should the Plumb Plan of Government Ownership of Railroads be Adopted by the U. S. "

"Should the Child Labor Law become an amendment to the Constitution "

Such questions, when studied thoroughly and discussed before the school, train the young people to think and reason out correctly the problems confronting them, not only now, but when they become citizens of the country. "Train up a child in the way he shall go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Our Literary Societies are a splendid undertaking, admirably conducted, productive of untold good, but as yet are not perfect by any means.

MIZPAH STAFF

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Editor ..... Elizabeth Breese
Ass't. Editor ..... Elizabeth White
Literary Editor ..... Ruth Mateer
Joke Editor ..... Eleanor Bakes
Snap Shot Editor ..... Louise Osborne
Society Editor ..... Evelyn Loren
Alumni Editor..Blanche Campbell Groves
Calendar Editor .....Monna Brollier
Art Editor ..... Miles Shipman
Business Manager .....Harry Beilhart
Advertising Manager .....George Clark
Subscription Manager ....Gayle Rinehart

Staff Assistants

Standing—William Jennings, James Lee, Helen Nesbitt, Linley Vaughan, Rhoda Vaughan.
Seated—Mary Vaughan, Marv Ellen Jago, Dorotha Caris, Alice Brollier, Iris Worthington, Ronald Fate.

Signum Staff

The "Signum"

The Latin pupils of the High School very successfully edited the "Signum" this year, under the supervision of our capable Latin teacher, Miss Gardner. Although not so many numbers have been edited as last year the paper itself has increased from one or two pages to six. The front page always consists of an original drawing made by one of the pupils, the editorials, school news, jokes, and advertisements, all original, are written in Latin. A special feature this year was a cross word puzzle in Latin made by one of the pupils. Many schools are on our exchange list, thus we come in touch with their activities.

Senior Class Play

"GOLDEN DAYS"

In Farmdale Conn., live Mrs. Simmons and her daughter, Mary Anne. So many automobilists stop at their home that they decide to turn the place into a tea-room. A year before, William Barclay, son of a wealthy man, who has built a big hotel in the town, was in love with Mary Anne, was engaged to her in fact. But a winter in New York turns his head for Elaine Jewett, a fashionable young miss of the city. They all arrive in Farmdale for a dance at the hotel, and Elaine cannot miss the opportunity to queen herself before the country girl and laugh at her clothes and town made hat. Just then arrives Mrs. Kirkdale, Mary Anne's aunt, from the city, accompanied by Richard Stanhope, the young son of wealthy parents. She hears of the actions of Barclay in discarding her niece and decides to take a hand in the proceedings. She has a smart gown and a smarter wrap rushed from New York and Mary Anne appears at the ball in a costume that dazzles the others. She is sought by all the boys, but "Dickie" Stanhope, playing the game as directed by Mary's aunt, shows an air of authority and ownership over the country belle. Of course, Barclay becomes furious, his love for Elaine becomes cold, and a few months later, when all the young men start for war, things are decidedly mixed. "Dickie" who is playing the game, has also played his own, and Mary Anne follows him to France as a Salvation Amry worker. When the war is over the young heroes are at home again, they are all mated except Mary and "Dickie." But it doesn't take long to straighten their difficulties and everybody is happy.

"Golden Days" Cast:

Lloyd Henderson ..... Floyd Messmore
Teddy Farnum ..... George Clark
William Barclay ..... Ronald Fate
Richard Stanhope ..... Harry Beilhart
Charlie Mason ..... Clarence Dumbaugh
Edgar Moon ..... Grant West
Frank Montgomery ..... James Lee
Mrs. Drexel Kirkland ..... Louise Osborn
Elaine Jewett ..... Mary Ellen Jago
Trelle Webb ..... Eleanor Bakes
Patty Ellison ..... Elizabeth Breese
Annabelle Larsh ..... Thelma Caris
Felice, Mrs. Kirkland's French Maid ..... Alice Brollier
Sarah Applegate Slissy ..... Elizabeth White
Betsy Scroggins ..... Mary Vaughan
Mrs. John Simmons ..... Gayle Rinehart
Mary Anne Simmons ..... Ruth Mateer

SOCIETY

The R. S. V. gang were guests of Mary Margaret Hardman at a chicken supper.

Paul Buckmaster entertained Coach Wilson and the Football squad with a dinner party at the Lotalla Inn Oct. 22.

A Ford truck filled with straw, a marvelous moon, what else could one wish for. At least the six couples who went on the weiner roast were satisfied.

Betty White celebrates her birthday with a Theatre party followed by a luncheon at her home Saturday evening, Nov. 2.

Why all the hilarity? 'Tis Nov. 11, Election Day and Bakesy's giving a Slumber (?) party.

D. D. D.'s gather for a feed at Ruth Mateer's after the "supposed to be" Richwood game.

Nov. 28—Football banquet after the Alumni—High School game was served at the Globe Hotel. The new captain, Paul Buckmaster, was elected and the "M" Association was organized.

The "Grab-bag" party at Ruth Mateer's was interrupted by the violent ringing of the doorbell, but it was only Ferd Stevenson wanting to borrow the eggbeater.

Elsie Rule experiences her first sleigh ride Sunday night, Jan. 4th. Was sleighing good?

R. S. V. P. gang hold their yearly grab-bag at "Farmer's" home in Lovers Lane, Monday evening, Dec. 22.

Mr. Brice Osborne fed the Football squad Wednesday evening, Jan 7th, on sauerkraut and weiners.

The R. S. V. P. girls celebrate Christmas vacation with a rabbit supper at the home of Thelma Inscho.

Happy Birthday! A dinner party and a glorious time at Baksey's Jan. 22.

Mary Ellen Jago entertained seven girls at a dinner party Monday evening, March 2 in honor of her birthday.

On March 4th Elsie Rule was hostess at a dinner party at her home on Lincoln Avenue.

A Theatre party was given by Elizabeth Breese on her birthday, March 12.

Both the boys and girls basketball teams were given a banquet by June Duerr at the Globe Hotel, March 17th.

A surprise party was given for Clara Jeanette Dye honoring her birthday (also Abe Lincolns) February 12th.

Five High School couples made merry on a weiner roast on Wednesday evening, April 1st. The day of all fools!

The boys and girls basketball teams were invited to the Thursday Luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, March 22nd.

A shower was given for Blanche Campbell Grove to which all the Seniors were invited. The Senior Class presented the bride with a half dozen silver spoons.

A surprise party was given for Helen Nesbitt at her home north of town.

Come One! Come All! And they did to a chicken supper at Ruth Mateer's Saturday, April 11th.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was given Friday evening, April 17th, in the High School Gym at 8:00. 'Twas truly the outstanding social event of the year. The Junior Class of '25 are indeed worthy of much credit.

The reception hall was decorated in the Senior colors, while the school colors (purple and white) and the Senior colors (green and white) were cleverly combined to decorate the Gym. At either end white lattice work formed the background for huge branches of cherry blossoms. From the lights hung festoons of green and white paper and Chinese lanterns. Entrance was made thru a Chinese door in the lattice and across a rustic bridge. In the center of the room between the tables a shrine had been constructed and this was almost wholly covered with red tulips while in the center was a large incense Buddha. The whole gave the effect of a Chinese garden in a unique and entrancing manner.

The place cards were Chinese doors in black and gold and the girls favors were vari-colored fans while the boys received paper knives with Oriental designs.

The dinner and program were delightful. The class of '25 extend their appreciation and congratulate the Juniors on their commendable efforts.

(MENU)

Dia Chang
(DINNER)
Chow Lang Fay
Lay Kay Chee
Lung Kar Yung
Gu Iu Phai Siy
Chin Ko
Paw Jai
Gu Iu

PROGRAM

Toastmaster ..... Ray McFadden
Welcome Address ..... Dwight Jensen
Response ..... Clarence Dumbaugh
Reading ..... Elizabeth White

QUARTETT

Linley Vaughan — W. W. Wilson
Kenneth Wilson — Earl Pinyerd

TOASTS

"How to Publish a Mizpah Successfully" ..... Elizabeth Breese
"Love Thy Neighbor as Thy Self" ..... Ronald Fate
"Water" ..... James Lee
"Using Wit to the Best Advantage" ..... Frederick Stevenson
Reading ..... Miss Garber
"Too Tired!" ..... Xanthan Galleher
"Basketball as Played by Class of '25" ..... George Clark
"Is Mud a Hindrance on the Road to Romance" ..... Evelyn Loren
"Why Pick on the Preps?" ..... Ruth Mateer
"Paddle Your Own Canoe" ..... Harry Beilhart
"Silence Gives Consent" ..... Eleanor Bakes
"The Hypnotic Art" ..... Foye Pearson
"Our Class" ..... Garold Stoffer
Talk ..... Mr. Wilson

Senator Frank B. Willis

The Senior Class were very fortunate in having Senator Frank B. Willis deliver the address at Commencement this year. He began his public career about thirty years ago as a member of the lower branch of the Ohio Legislature. He was elected to Congress in 1910 and was one of the three Republican Congressmen from Ohio to be re-elected in 1912. In 1914 he was elected Governor of Ohio and served two years. In 1920 he was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Warren G. Harding, who had been elected President. He is now a member of four important committees, Foreign Relations, Immigration, Territories and Insular Possessions and Commerce. He is Chairman of the committee on Territories and Insular Possessions.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 26th, 1925

Invocation ..... Rev. Tom Penn Ullom
Music ..... Allen's Orchestra
Introduction of Speaker ..... Supt. P. E. Arnold
Address ..... Senator Frank B. Willis
Music ..... Allen's Orchestra
Remarks ..... W. A. Stage, County Superintendent
Presentation of Scholarships ..... Supt. P. E. Arnold
Presentation of Diplomas .....Dr. Wood, President, Board of Education
Music ..... Allen's Orchestra
Benediction ..... Dr. S. A. Stephan

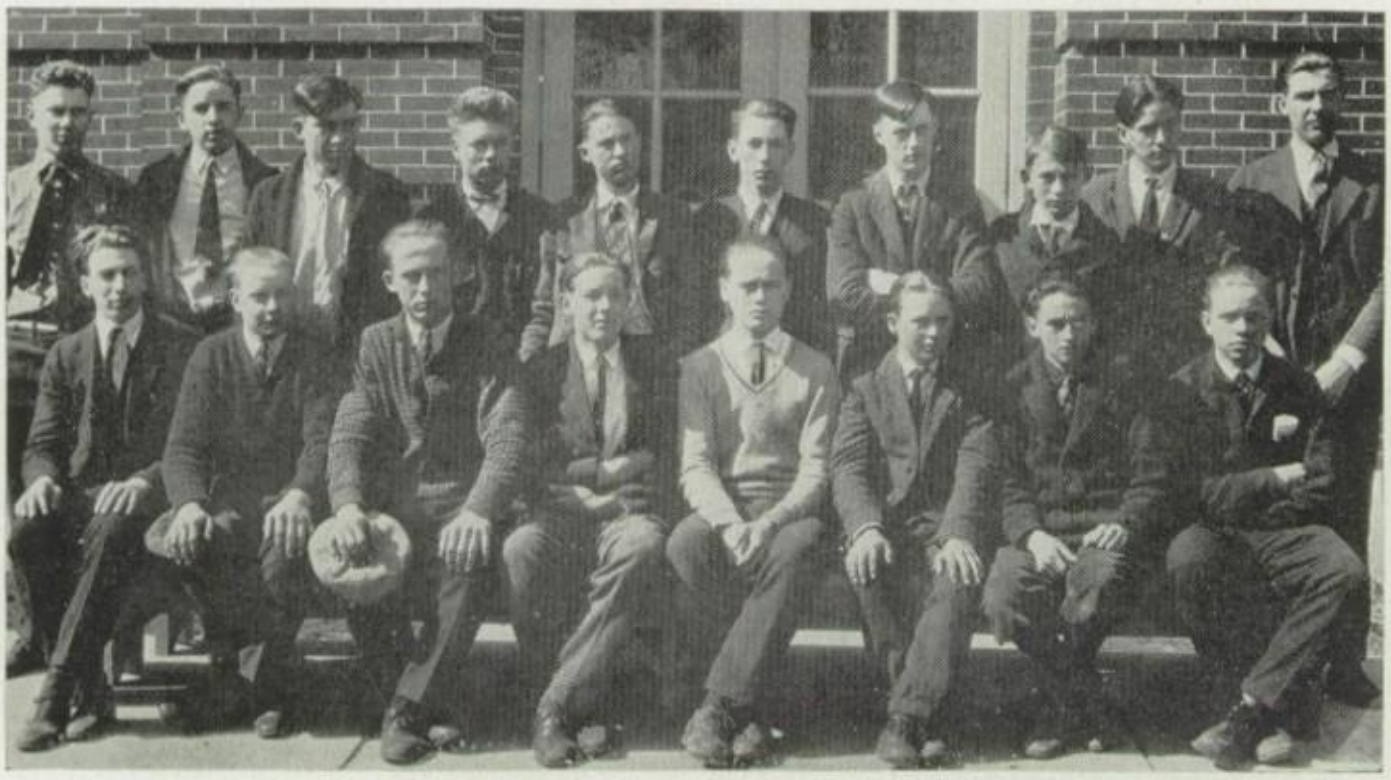
Vocational Home Economics Class

The girls of our school have indeed been fortunate in being able to enjoy the advantages of a splendid vocational Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Evans.

The above photo is of the class which the first half of the year planned the menus and had full management of the lunches which were served to the school children. They also had charge of the Football and Father and Son Banquets. The latter part of the year has been devoted to sewing and this class has made aprons, cotton, silk and wool dresses, besides a few less difficult garments.

In the department besides this class there is a class of Sanitation and Hygiene and one for the Junior High girls which has taken a course in both cooking and sewing this year.

Vocational Agriculture



The second year of the Vocational Agricultural department operating under the Smith-Hughes Act found an increase in interest among the people of the community as well as an increase in enrollment over the first year. At the beginning of the school year thirty three boys enrolled in the work. This exceeds the average for the state.

The purpose of the Vocational work is to prepare the boy for useful employment upon the farm. This end is accomplished by a combination of classroom work, laboratory work, field trips and the home project. The field trip and home project give the boy an opportunity to have actual practice and observation of the work discussed in class room.

A complete course in Vocational Agriculture consists of one year in each of the following subjects: Animal Husbandry; Farm Crops; Soil Management and Marketing; Agricultural Engineering and Farm Shop. The classes are combined and the various subjects alternated so that one study can be taken each year. This enables the boy to meet all requirements for graduation and schedule all related subjects.

The department also endeavors to serve the community by offering individual assistance and thru part time instruction to those on the farm and not in full time school. Two courses of this instruction were offered this year.

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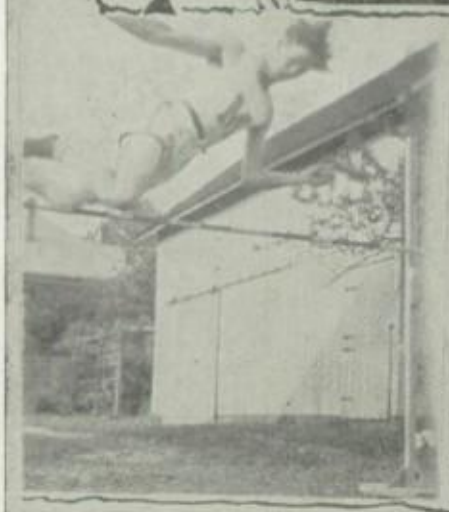
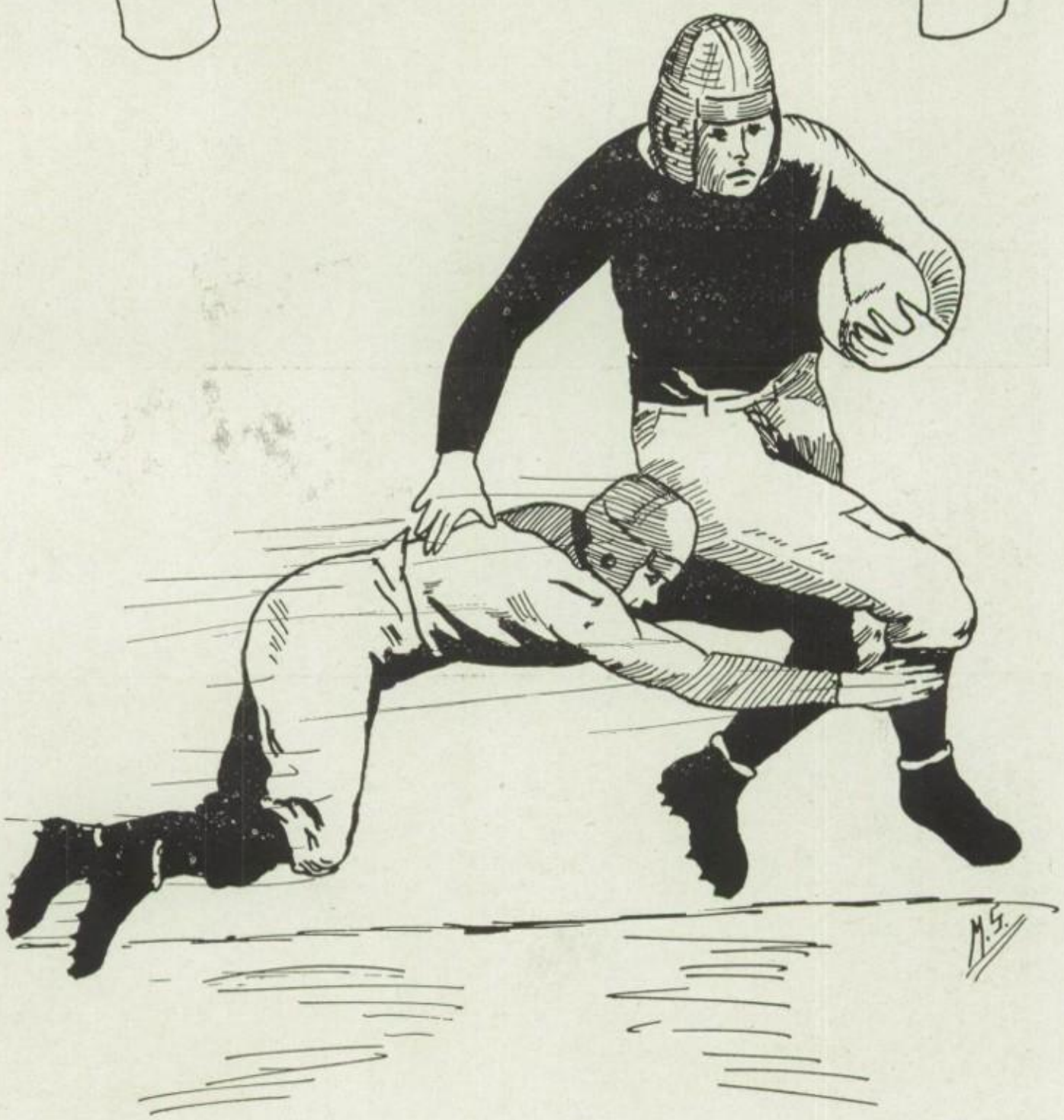


FOOTBALL



Football Squad

Football Formation

FOOTBALL

Coach Wilson has reason to be mighty proud of his 1924 football squad. From out a season of rather formidable encounters, many injuries and various other disheartening setbacks he shaped a team so perfectly constituted that it fought as one man.

For many years Mt. Gilead's eleven had been somewhat of a "joke" among the stronger teams of the surrounding country—but that was yesterday! Today everything is changed. The team now that throws the "big scare" into heavier and more outstandingly successful aggregations is purple clad.

A new football era has dawned for this school, students have realized the vital necessity of backing their team, boys who have never before been particularly interested in athletic encounters have put on uniforms and developed into potential stars. This year almost two thirds of the boys in the Senior High were represented on the gridiron. In spite of much trouble with nasty vaccinations and several discouraging defeats at the beginning of the season the team bucked up, hung out the red flag and proceeded to win five amazing straight victories.

Review of Games

Mt Gilead 0—Galion 33—This game started the season quite inauspiciously. Playing in the pouring rain and against Galion, the team that at the end of the year took the League Championship Mt. Gilead was unable to get started. Galion with every advantage romped through for five touchdowns.

Mt. Gilead 14—Centerburg 0—Displaying a good brand of football, Mt. Gilead's gridiron team battled its way to a 14-0 victory over Centerburg. Capt. Shipman scored the touchdowns, Buckmaster booting over the goals.

Mt. Gilead 9—Danville 12—One of the heartbreaking scores of the season. Mt. Gilead started the scoring but slackened her pace in the last half. A safety boosted the score to 9 but the gridders were not good for another touchdown.

Mt. Gilead 6—Shelby 26—In a spectacular game Mt. Gilead after holding the highly touted Shelby eleven for three and one half quarters broke badly in the last five minutes of play. Shipman in a long end run, behind perfect interference crossed the goal line for one touchdown in the first five mniutes of play.

Mt. Gilead 7—Upper Sandusky 13—Mt .Gilead still smarting from the Shelby fracas went down in defeat at the hands of Upper Sandusky. Buckmaster in the first quarter intercepted a pass and raced 30 yds. for a touchdown. "Upper" scored one touchdown in the second quarter and the other in the last period. This game should have been Mt. Gilead's but the purple and white gridders played the entire game in a lethargic manner.

Mt. Gilead 20—Doane Academy 13—On Deed's field the fighting "little red team" of Doane Academy suffered defeat at the hands of Mt. Gilead. The team whipped into shape played the real football of which it was capable. Buckmaster, Shipman and Fate were each responsible for a touchdown.

Mt. Gilead 56—LaRue 0—Mt. Gilead gridiron outfit ran roughshod over the plucky LaRue gridders defeating them 56—0. During the second period an entire second string backfield was run in. Clark scored four touchdowns in this game.

Mt. Gilead 38—Fredericktown 2—Playing in shipshape fashion the purple and white decisively downed their ancient enemy on the home gridiron. Buckmaster three times crossed the goal line, while West a tackle, Shipman and Fate shared honors with a touchdown apiece.

Mt. Gilead 33—St. Marys 0—In a comparatively easy victory Mt. Gilead scored five touchdowns against the Columbus eleven. With an aerial attack both puzzling and accurate the locals showed up to the best advantage. Clark and Buckmster were both good for two touchdowns, West scoring the other one.

Mt. Gilead 20—Alumni 7—On a bitter cold day Mt. Gilead rounded up the season by defeating the Alumni 20-7. Cramer, a former star scored the one touchdown for the Alumni while Shipman and Clark made the last touchdowns of their High School career, Dwight Jensen was the other scorer. Eight members of the team played their last game for Mt. Gilead. Capt. Shipman, Lee, Clark, Beilhart, C. Dumbaugh, E. Dumbaugh, Fate and West were the warriors, and each one put up a fine game.

SHIPMAN (Capt.)
Halfback (Senior)
(Left)

Smashed the line effectively and ran the ends with great skill. Fired the team with his own fighting spirit. A great leader of a truly good team, a true sportsman and the High School mourns his going.

DUMBAUGH (Senior)
Guard
(Right)

Fought from start to finish, silently giving all he had, a model for future football men. With Beilhart forming a great offensive combination of guards.

BEILHART (Senior)
Guard
(Right)

Played offensive guard, defensive center. Outweighed 10 to 50 lbs. in every game, he stood out in a line strong on defense and in offense whipped out of the line leading attacks.

BUCKMASTER (Junior)
Halfback
(Left)

A quadruple of quintruple threat man for he punted, drop kicked, passed, smashed the line, ran the ends, and received passes in a stellar fashion. Captain elect for 1925.

OSBORNE (Soph.)
Center
(Left)
Offensive center, defensive guard. Passed like an automaton, and opened holes large enough for the proverbial "wagon" to go thru.

LEE (Senior)
End
(Right)
Injured in mid-season when the going was rough he did not enjoy the fruits of victory. A hard, scrappy, shifty end.

JENSEN (Junior)
End
(Right)
Handicapped by injuries that would have benched an ordinary player, he played well through out the year, particularly strong on defense.

ZOLMAN (Soph.)
Tackle
(Left)
A good tackle and a good passer when brought out of the line.

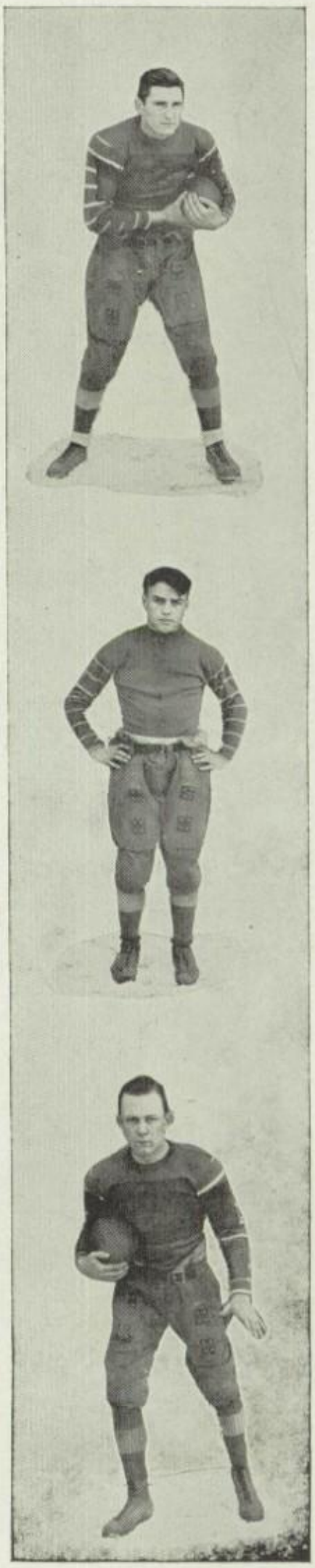
JENSEN "Whitey"
Quarterback (Soph.)
(Left)
This "raw recruit" handled the team well and should be a star next year.

CLARK (Senior)
End
(Right)
A strong, hard fighting, crafty end on defense, and a reliable receiver of forward passes on the offensive.

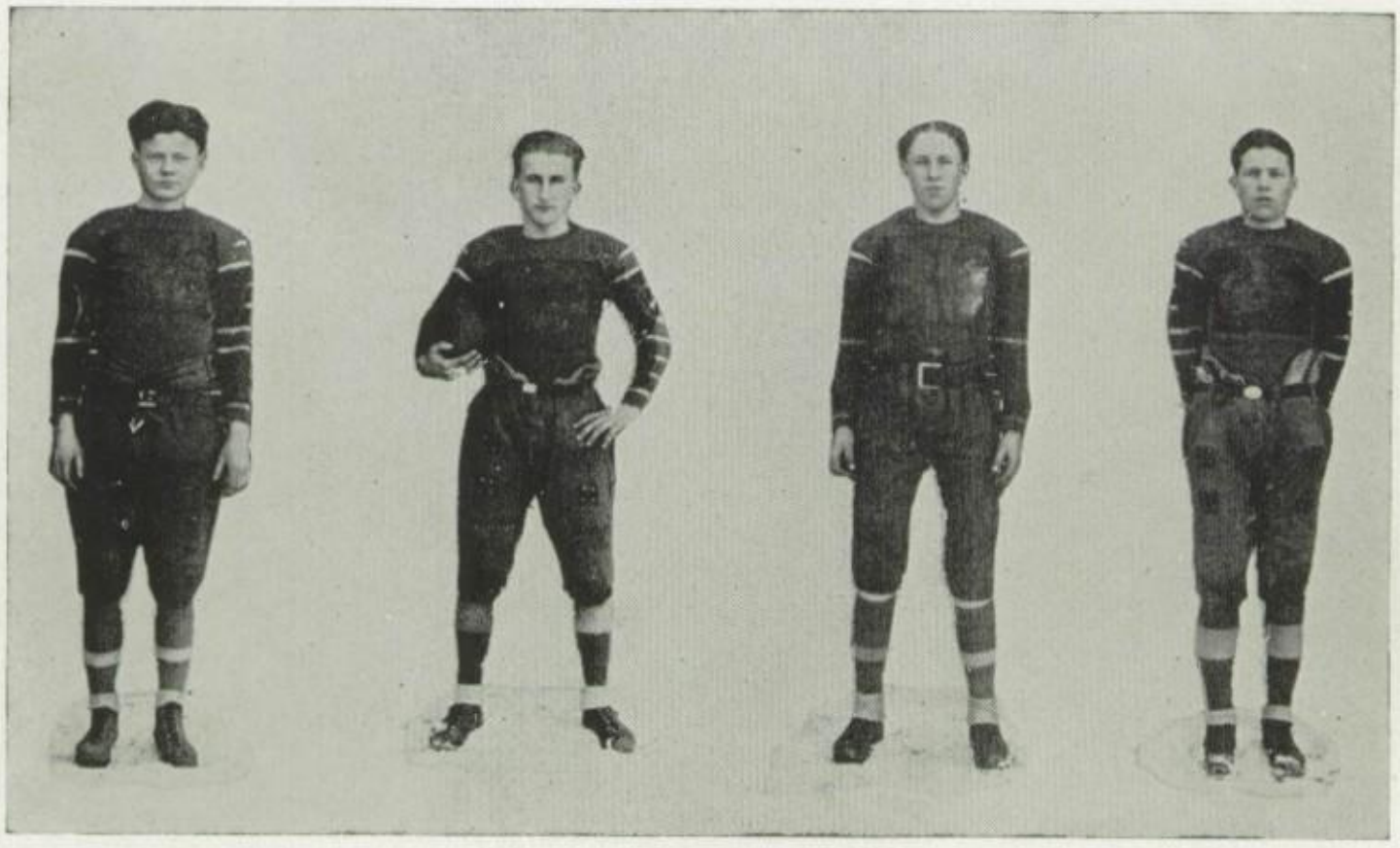
WEST (Senior)
Tackle
(Right)
No team ever forgets West. With enough team spirit for a dozen teams—he was the "spark plug" of the 1924 machine. Equally strong, defensively and offensively on his favorite tackle around play, he made yards and touchdowns.

FATE (Senior)
Fullback
(Right)
Strong on defense and offense. Could be depended upon for a short gain thru the line and when given the ball for an end run reeled off many yards. A superb interferer.

SHADE (Soph.)
Tackle
(Left)
A big, rugged, speedy tackle who should be a tower of strength next year.



Pony Backfield



Murray fullback, Wieland halfback, Makeever quarterback, McFadden halfback. Every man a triple threat. Murray fitted in capably in the absence of Fate, while Wieland with his rabbit like dashes pleased the spectators. Makeever showed himself a close student of the game while McFadden was particularly good at passing.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Four years ago with both faculty and students realizing the necessity of co-operation along athletic lines of endeavor the first Athletic Association came into existence.

From that time to this it has become a great force in the life of every student and by means of it the various teams are equipped, finances are taken care of and all members are given the advantage of a lowered admission price to the games. If athletics are to be managed ably and prestige is to be established the efficient way to do it is through a capable association. Mt. Gilead has been fortunate in possessing such a one this year.

The officers are:

HARRY BEILHART, President.
DWIGHT JENSEN, Vice President.
ELIZABETH BREESE, Secretary.
CLARENCE DUMBAUGH, Treasurer.

VITAE LAMPADAI

There's a breathless hush in the Close to-night—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote,
"Play up, play up and play the game."

The sand of the desert is sodden red,—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;—
The gatling's jammed and the colonel dead
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honor a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks,
"Play up, play up and play the game."

This is the word that year by year
While in her place the school is set
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
"PLAY UP, PLAY UP AND PLAY THE GAME."

HENRY NEWBOLT

The above poem constitutes Mt. Gilead High School's "code of ethics." Games have been won and games have been lost in a spirit of fair play all because of the intense fire and meaning in these few lines. We hope to see some day this poem become a tradition in our school—a clarion call to the sons and daughters of Mt. Gilead to give their best and their finest for the honor of the purple and white.

"M" ASSOCIATION

At the annual football banquet held after the Alumni game at the Globe Hotel the first "M" Association in the history of the school was formally organized. All men who have ever made their "M" in any branch of Athletics are elegible for membership.

It was decided to make the Alumni—High School football game an annual affair to be played at the fairgrounds every Thanksgiving day, after which an informal banquet and initiation of new members will be held. The Association thus hopes to further the interest of the Alumni in H. S. athletics and foster the growth of traditions upon which all schools are really founded. The election of the next year's H. S. football captain will also be a feature of this meeting.

The officers chosen for the coming year are Miles Shipman of the class of '25, President; Otis Crawford, '22, Vice President; Oscar McAnall '24, Secretary and Treasurer.

Thirty five members were present including the alumni, the squad and Coach Wilson. To Coach Wilson belongs the credit of organizing this Association which all members are going to endeavour to make far reaching in its effects.

After the banquet a few of the High School girls gave a short and rather unique program and a trio sang the following parody qutie effectively:

PARODY ON "WHAT'LL I DO"

Gone are our Beilhart and Dumbaughs and Lee.
They've played for us faithful and true,
Grant West and "Cocky" and Fate must go too,
And Shipman, our Captain, hear our plea——

Chorus:

What'll we do when you will play no more?
And we must score; what'll we do?
What'll we do, when all are wondering who
Will take the ball; what'll we do?
We'll have to find the kind to play the way
You fellows taught us to.
When we're alone with only dreams of you
We'll fight it through—that's what we'll do.

BASK'T-BALL

Boys' Basketball Squad

Girls' Basketball Squad

Boys' Basketball

Champions of Morrow County—Runners up in the Central District Tournament! With this fine record back of them the Mt. Gilead Basketball team has finally gained a firm hold in the front ranks. While the season has not been without its defeats we are justly proud of the fact that to only three "Class B" teams have the purple and white aggregation acknowledged themselves conquered.

The work of Coach Wilson in developing a team which had stamina, a spirit of fair play and great defensive ability is to be highly complimented. Mt. Gilead High School will ever be proud of the men who represented her this year upon the basketball floor.

The season was an especially hard one this year for in many instances two and sometimes three games were scheduled for the week and injuries were numerous. The high spots of 1925 might be reckoned in terms of Mansfield, Cardington, Columbus Academy, Bull Dogs, and Martel for in these games the supremacy of the team was sharply defined.

Former Basketball teams have consisted of players of unusual ability and while moderately successful they lacked one important factor which particularly characterized the present team—and that was a strong and steadfast determination —to win. In the county Tournament when arrayed against Cardington in the semi-finals they pulled themselves together and in the last four minutes of play won the game—much the same thing again happened in the Central District Tournament when Mt. Gilead upset the whole dope bucket by triumphing over the fast, clever, Columbus Academy team—one of the strongest "Class B" quintets in the state. Truly there has been developed here a real "comeback team."

As a result of Mt. Gilead's participation in the various tournaments members of the squad were honored by positions on all mythical fives. An all county team is composed of:

R. F.—Buckmaster—Mt. Gilead.
L. F.—Campbell—Edison.
C. —Jensen—Mt. Gilead.
R. G.—Murray—Mt. Gilead.
L. G. —Warner—Mt. Gilead.
Clark and Lee were given berths on the second team.

The greatest honor came when Coach Wilson received bulletins from Ohio Wesleyan University announcing that two Mt. Gilead men had been picked by the officials for the central district mythical team. The team is composed of:

R. F.—Buckmaster—Mt. Gilead.
L. F.—Moore—Bellpoint.
C. —Jensen—Mt. Gilead.
R. G.—McMillen—Bellpoint.
L. G.—Howald—Columbus Academy.

SCORES OF THE GAMES

(Boys)

Mt. Gilead	32	Sparta	5
Mt. Gilead	13	Iberia	5
Mt. Gilead	16	Alumni	6
Mt. Gilead	12	Marion Business College	29
Mt. Gilead	27	Cardington	17
Mt. Gilead	17	Ada	25
Mt. Gilead	26	Mansfield	28
Mt. Gilead	35	Edison	33
Mt. Gilead	7	St. Marys (Marion)	8
Mt. Gilead	19	St. Marys (Col.)	20
Mt. Gilead	28	Crestline	18
Mt. Gilead	32	Chesterville	17
Mt. Gilead	19	Cardington	20
Mt. Gilead	31	St. Marys (Col.)	14
Mt. Gilead	38	Edison	19
Mt. Gilead	12	St. Marys (Marion)	20
Mt. Gilead	22	Upper Sandusky	28
Mt. Gilead	27	Bull Dogs	24
Mt. Gilead	37	Martel	24
Mt. Gilead Seconds	26	Crestline	28

MORROW COUNTY TOURNAMENT SCORES

Mt. Gilead	41	Sparta	13
Mt. Gilead	25	Cardington	23
Mt. Gilead	51	Chesterville	21

CENTRAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SCORES

Delaware, Ohio

Mt. Gilead	29	Canal Winchester	21
Mt. Gilead	25	Jackson Township	13
Mt. Gilead	24	Columbus Academy	21
Mt. Gilead	16	Bellpoint	42

Girls' Basketball

The Mt. Gilead girls team has in every sense of the word had a most successful season. Coach Wilson by putting particular stress upon a strong defensive game has turned out one of the most formidable girls teams in this part of the state. Barring a game in which the team was handicapped by girls rules, only twice has it bowed its head in defeat.

In the Morrow County Tournament the girls, easily victorious, took the cup for the second time. By virtue of their excellent defensive work, shooting ability, and general all around game four girls were placed upon the mythical team, Bakes and Hardman forwards, Osborne center, and Virtue at guard.

Four players are lost this year through graduation and it will take some tall stepping to rival the 1925 record—however, here's to you potential stars may your name make history and tradition as the present team has!

The Scores

Mt. Gilead	12	Sparta	2
Mt. Gilead	14	Iberia	1
Mt. Gilead	6	Alumni	9
Mt. Gilead	16	Marion Business College	16
Mt. Gilead	9	Ada	16
Mt. Gilead	24	Edison	11
Mt. Gilead	13	Crestline	4
Mt. Gilead	35	Chesterville	8
Mt. Gilead	10	Cardington	5
Mt. Gilead	23	Edison	6
Mt. Gilead	4	Crestline	5
Mt. Gielad	14	Martel	7

Tournament Scores

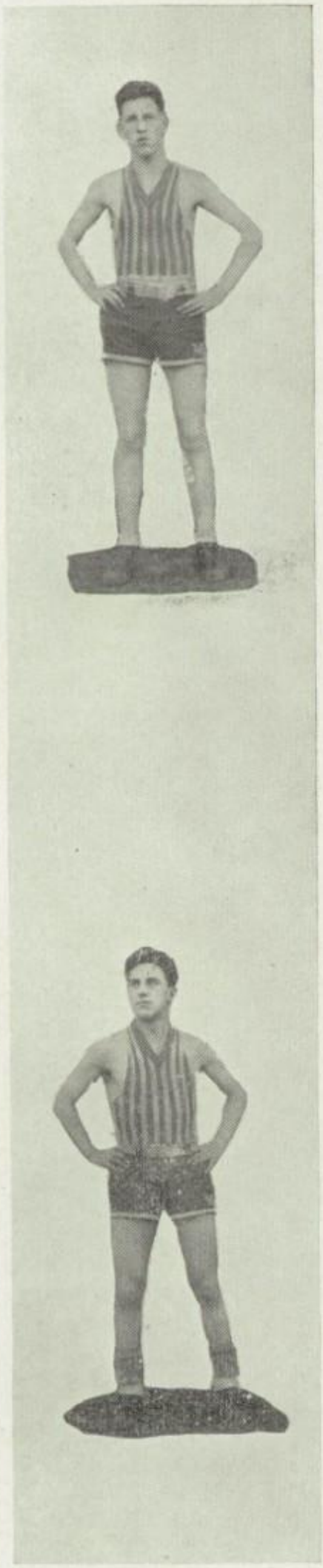
Mt. Gilead	19	Edison	5
Mt. Gilead	11	Iberia	8
Mt. Gilead	14	Cardington	3

CLARK, Forward (Senior)
(Left)
Able Captain of this year's team and a very aggresive man. Clark is a sure shot under the basket and will be a hard man to replace next year.

JENSEN, Center (Junior
(Right)
An excellent center who usually outjumped his man and worked well with the team. Toward the end of the season his shooting was much improved. All county and central district center.

BUCKMASTER, Forward (Junior)
(Left)
Buckmaster was the main cog in the offense and the most dependable long range shot on the team. High point scorer, all county and central district forward.

MURRAY, Guard (Junior)
(Right)
Fast, clever and an aggressive guard who in his first year of basketball performed like a veteran. All county guard.



LEE, Guard (Senior)
(Left)
A great defensive man who was made over from a forward into a guard. Jim was a regular "stone wall" to his opponent.

McFADDEN, Forward (Jr.)
(Right)
A dependable reserve whose ability to shoot, pass and guard should put him in the front ranks next year.

H. Jensen, Forward, (Soph.)
(Right)
This clever Sophomore has already distinguished himself for his fast floor work, "A potential star."

BEILHART, Guard (Senior)
(Left)
A second team man last year who developed into a strong, hard fighting guard. Illness kept Beilhart out part of the season but he never the less has earned his letter.

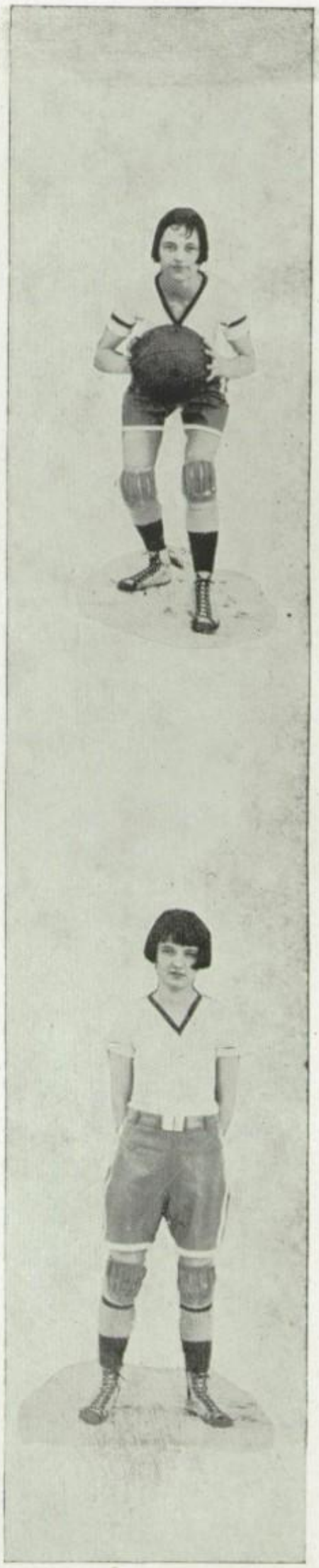
ZOLMAN, Guard (Soph.)
(Right)
Zolman has the makings of a truly great defensive man. He was the hardest man to get past on the floor. Watch him next year!

OSBORNE, Capt. Center (Senior)
(Left)

A captain who should serve as an example. "Ozie" was one of the most consistent players on the team, passing, pivoting, guarding and jumping with equal skill.

BAKES, Forward (Senior)
(Right)

"Bakesy" for two years has been a valuable part of the offense, continually feeding the ball and a bear in the defense. Her place will be hard to fill next year.



HARDMAN, Forward (Jr.)
(Left)

This "streak of greased lightning" has played her first year for the purple and white. The fastest "man" on the team and high point scorer. All county forward.

VIRTUE, Guard (Jr.)
(Right)

Virtue, made over from forward to guard was a vertiable "tower of strength." About her was built a system similar to the boys of the guards coming up the floor to shoot. All county guard.

CARIS, Guard (Senior)
(Left)
This veteran guard was out a greater part of the season on account of injuries and sickness. For four years she has played a great defensive game, the term "small but mighty" applies exactly to her.

LEE, Guard (Soph.)
(Right)
Lee, a reserve, playing both guard and forward showed up well. Against Martel and Ada played a great game at guard. A regular birth next year is practically assurred.

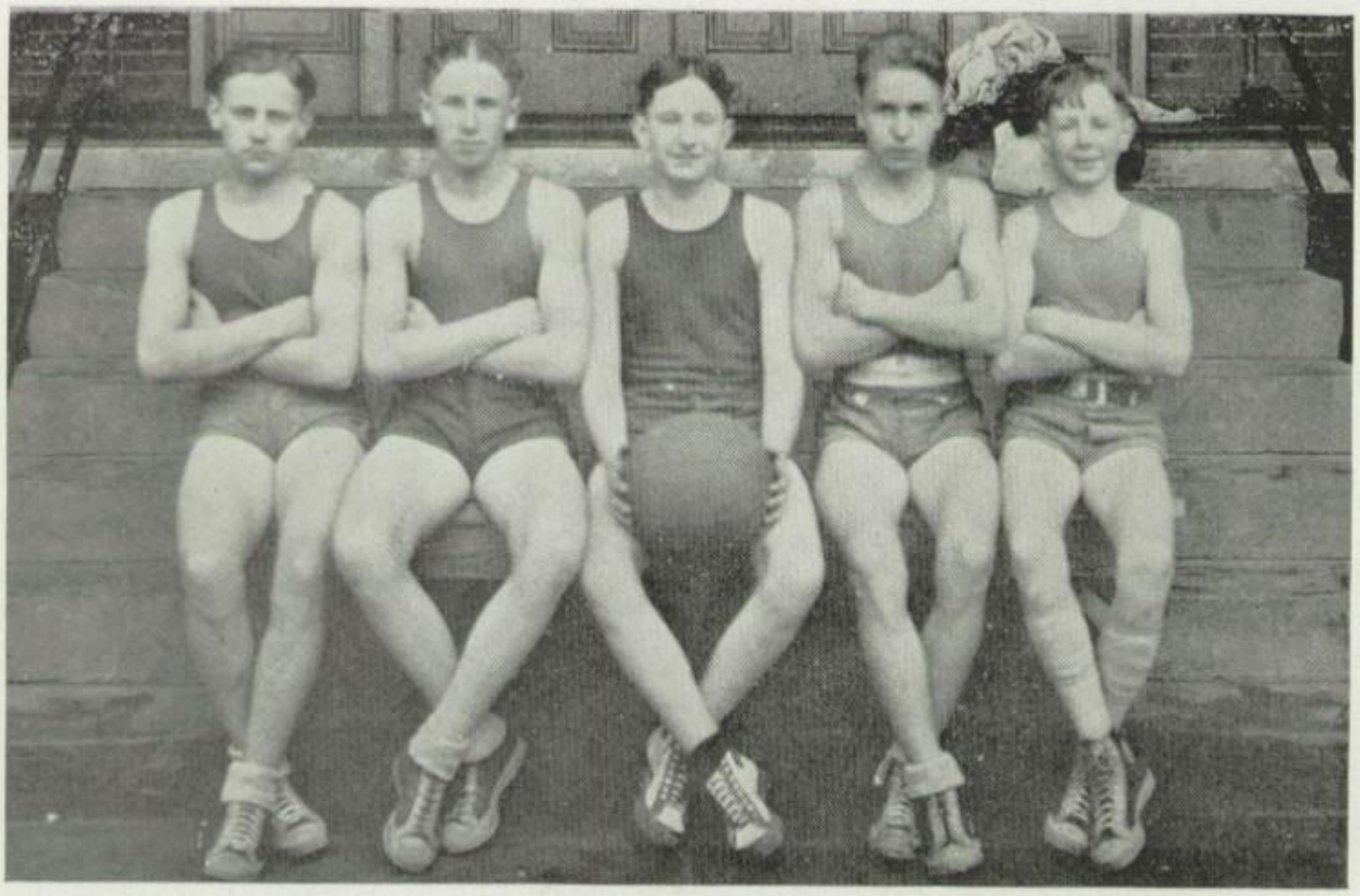
WIELAND, Forward
Freshman
(Right)
Wieland, the youngest girl on the squad, gives promise of becoming a potential "star" some day.

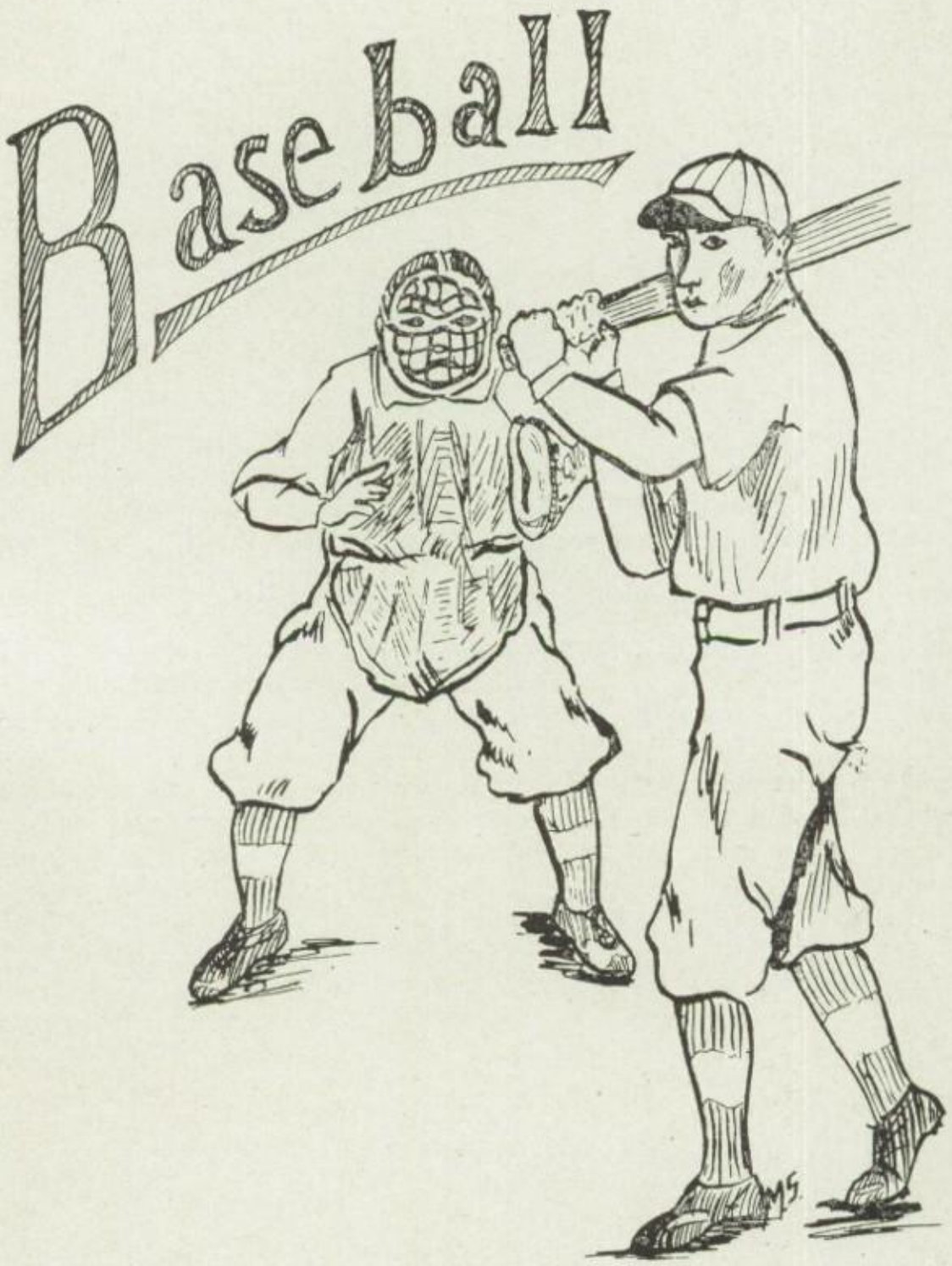
BREESE, Guard (Senior)
(Left)
Breese, developed into a dependable back guard who worked well with Virtue and could be depended upon to stop her "man."

Managers

Left to Right—Wm. Jennings, Football; James Lee, Basketball; Coach Wilson; Miles Shipman, Track; Harry Beilhart, Baseball.

Junior High Basketball Team




Baseball

Base Ball

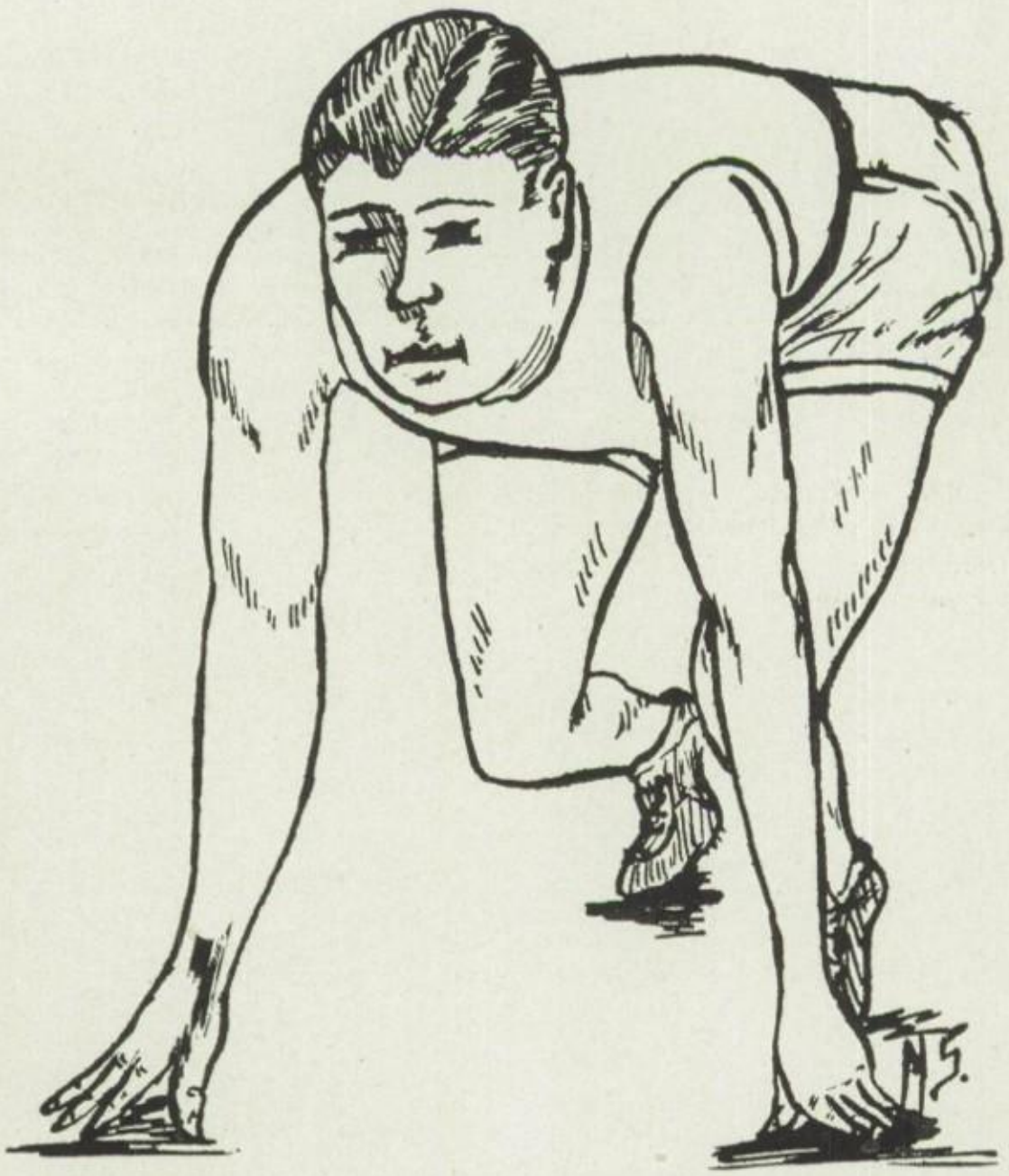
As the base ball was rather late in getting a start and the season was somewhat cut by Commencement activities the record for 1924 is not very high, Mt. Gilead having lost five games, and won four. However, both the team and Coach Wilson felt that the time had not been spent in vain.

Games were scheduled with:

Danville	Iberia	Iberia
Shelby	Johnsville	Edison
Cardington	Cardington	Johnsville

For 1925 there have been no definite plans or schedule arranged for baseball. The school and coach are turning their attention particularly to track and consequently the national sport must suffer. There is a possibility that a few games may be played later in the season.

TRACK



Track Squad

It is the purpose of the Mt. Gilead High School to put out for the year of 1925 a winning track team. With an abundance of material the prospects look decidedly bright. The first event of the season the locals defeated the Bellville High School 41-18. Some of the high spots were:

100 yd. dash—
West—Mt. Gilead—time 10-1 sec.
880 yd. run—Chase—2 min. 30 sec.
440 yd. run—Clark—1 min. 2 sec.
Half mile relay team—West, McFadden, H. Jensen, Chase—1 min. 46 sec.
High Jump—H. Jensen, D. Jensen, Lee—5 ft.
Broad Jump—Fate, McFadden, Clark—17 ft.

On April 18th Mt. Gilead was entered in the Ohio Relay's at Columbus, a meet open to all High Schools over the state. West was entered in the relays but failed to place, while D. Jensen high jumped 5 ft. 5 in. Rocky River took first place, North Baltimore 2nd and Chagrin Falls 3rd. Members of the Chagrin Falls relay team had received their first coaching from W. W. Wilson who came to Mt. Gilead from there.

On April 25 at the fair ground will be held the Morrow County Track and Field meet. This meet is to be one of the biggest events in track history. Cups and penants will be awarded the victorious schools. Boys and girls will be entered from both grade and High Schools. With entrants who have real ability and spirit the chances of defeat are small, at least both coach and school will never waver in their determination to "bring home the cups."

The events consist of dashes, relays, running high,, pole vault, hop, skip, jump, shot put, standing broad, running broad, throw for distance, throw for accruacy, basketball throw and a volley ball tourney for the girls.

SNAP SHOTS

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

1—Much excitement in school, grade cards given out for the first time.

2—Mr. Gray takes a vacation. Enters the bonds of matrimony.

4—Mr. Gray will meet all classes today.

5—Mr. Steigner tells us we are not too old to blow soap bubbles.

6—Blue Monday. Mr. Gray wakens a number of sleeping beauties in the study hall.

7—Betty Breese tells of "The Boys" in American Literature.

10—Miss Garber in American Lit. "Put your arms around me." Do you suppose she is accustomed to it?

11—Mr. Wilson and Mr. Steigner both get hair cuts.

12—Mary's little lamb came to school. ("Dog") Mr. Wilson put it out.

13—Eleanor Bakes, Mary Ellen Jago, Elsie Rule have to stay after school.

14—Advice of our elders "If you swear, swear like an angel."

15—Some one rushing the "Halloween" season puts a black cat in window of study hall. Have to use step-ladder to get it down.

16—"Betty White discusses meaning of bells:

"Cow Bells."
"Wedding Bells" and even
"Hollow (Hollis) Bells."

17—Gayle Rinehart loses three sticks of chewing gum.

18—Entertained by Mr. Russell, a ventriloquist.

21—Dr. Ricketts explains his plans for night school.

22—Teachers make a raid on chestnut and peanut eaters in study hall.

23—Mr. Gray adds the prefix "Mr." to Don Murray's name.

25—Miss Garber doesn't want James Lee to be a parrot.

27—Something unusual, Miss Garber is absent. Seniors calling cards come.

30—Plans for "Masquerade."

31—Write of Habeas Corpus means "you may have the body."

NOVEMBER

3—Mr. Wilson and Alice Brollier exchange "Beauty Secrets."

4—Mr. Wilson in History class calls on William Jennings to tell about the "Whiskey Riot."

5—Rev Miller conducts chapel.

6—Elsie Rule rides her pony right in to the "study hall." What if it should balk someday

7—No school, teachers convention at Columbus.

8—Monna Brollier "sweet sixteen" informs us she got a kiss last night. (?)

10—Evelyn Loren broadcasts the fact that she is going to the football game with Grant West.

11—Armistice Day. Miss Gardner tells Mable Zulauf she makes to much music.

12—Rev. Jennings conducted chapel.

13—Winona Royston gets 100 per cent on her satitation test. Wonder how?

14—Literary Societies elect officers for the year.

16—Would you believe it "George Clark rode on a motor cycle once."

17—Evelyn Loren goes rabbit hunting with Miles Shipman.

18—Mr. Steigner gives "country children" permission to play piano. He thinks it will do our souls good. Miss Gardner thinks that we should study.

25—Helen Nesbitt loses precious set out of her ring (a diamond of rare value.)

26—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

2—Marjorie Shambaugh reads "Mac-a-dam for Macadam road." Grant West learns a new trade "pulling off boots." Basketball practice begins in earnest.

3—In English IV Norton Westbrook says "Sorab could be identified on account of his vaccination." "Today is Tuesday—five more minutes gone—only 3 hours to wait—"Oh, I am going to have a date with Johnny. Oh—Oh." (Evelyn Loren's cry.)

4—What's the rush? Garold Stoffer runs all the way home from school. Oh, yes, He's installing a radio.

CALENDAR---Continued

5—First basketball game of the season, with Sparta. We are the victors, the Spartans the vanquished.

6—Helen Nesbitt's qualifications for a man. "He must clean his teeth once a a year; and may smoke a pipe."

7—Mr. Gray wants James Lee to keep quiet. Sends James to office.

8—Eugene Dumbaugh absent from school guess he had an encounter with a hyacinth squirrel (skunk.)

9—Mr. Stull, a former teacher, visited the school.

10—Mr. Wilson, Padwewski was very tempermental. He couldn't play if any one was chewing gum in his audience." (How like some of our teachers.)

11—Grant West, is giving book review of "Robinson Crusoe," "He took a gun and shot himself a goat. He wanted to be by himself. About this time he got married."

12—Evelyn Adcock laughs out loud in school.

14—H. S. has "snappy" time. Tickets for Athletic play distributed.

15—Seen, an "Angel" on Wednesday evening flittering about a room at Dr. Jensen's. Mr. Steigner, please put out the light before taking your pajama parade.

16—Lucille Thompson receives a letter (so she says) from Kenton, also a notice to pay the postage on it.

18—Rainy weather—Mr. Gray has a grouch.

19—Blanche Campbell all of a sudden becomes interested in the marriage laws of Ohio.

VACATION for two whole weeks!

JANUARY

5—Santa Claus brought all the good little boys shirts of many colors.

8—Marry Ellen Jago appeases her hunger with a sandwich, the third period.

9—Blanche Campbell entertains a gentleman in the hall during the noon hour.

12—Betty White informs Paul Buckmaster that she is a Sun (Son) Dodger.

13—Mr. Steigner delivers a profound lecture on the "art of dishwashing."

14—Mr. Gray appeals to the honor of the male contingent, in an impassioned manner.

15—16—Exams— — —More Exams.

20—Crossword puzzles more fascinating than ever.

21—Miss Evans tells Ruth Meckley she "doesn't want her heart." Wonder whose she does want?

23—Harry Beilhart comes to school at 11 a. m. Sunday night must have proved to much for him.

27—Mr. Steigner. "Some one pin a rose on me." Ozy obeys.

29—Blanche Brown recipient of a thrilling love letter.

FEBRUARY

3—There's music in the air. Piano tuner in hall.

6—Date for end of world. Miles Shipman reading Bible third period, in preparation.

8—11—Quaker and Quakeress enjoy pleasant walks.

14—Cupid is kept rather busy.

15—Miss Gardner calls her Vergil class for last fifteen minutes of period.

21—Miss Garber tells all who wish to play baseball to go to gym.

26—Dads banquet.

28—First round of basketball tournament.

MARCH

2—Shakespearean reader. Admission 10c.

5—Betty White gets spring fever, runs around in stocking feet.

7—Finals for basketball tournament.

11—Mysterious sounds in hall. Ghosts ? ?

13—Delaware Tournament. Lucky or unlucky? for Blanch Campbell Grove, that is the question.

16—Meeting honoring basketball contestants.

17—Everybody green! Girls even wear wreaths of wandering Jew in their hair.

18—19—20—Classes in Latin, have vacation. Miss Gardner sick.

21—Spring has come. Alice Brollier blooms forth in green.

CALENDAR---Continued

22—Does it pay to advertise? Ask Cocky. (wanted a girl.)
23—Buck and Harry perform for physics class.
30—Dorotha Caris tells about "antique henhouses" in English. Mary Ellen Jago called on for first time in problems in Democracy.

APRIL

1—Mr. Wilson gives advice to "the clinging vines." "We'll catch them if they get away from you," he gallantly offers.
2—Kenneth and Rhoda do not heed the advice —hold hands all noon hour.
7—Mabel McKibbin says "never loose your head it may cause you serious trouble."
10—Country girls have annual picnic.
11—Field meet with Bellville.
17—Junior-Senior banquet.
18—Ohio relays.
27—Seniors begin practicing for class play.

MAY

1—Ruth at length has to lay aside her(?) lumber jacket.
15—Senior class play.
21—22—Final Exams!
24—Baccalaureate.
26—Commencement.

Thus Ended Our High School Days.

DEVOTED TO THE LOVELORN

Another good man gone wrong and thereby hangs a tale. I'll just tell you all about it. On a snowy winter day Ruth Mateer pausing outside the study hall door looks beseechingly at the boys inside. Grant West could not withstand that appealing look so he gallantly rushes forth and removes her galoshes from her dainty feet. Oh! these women with all their wiles.

We have been watching with much interest the shifting and changing of beaux by the Sophomore girls.

Miss Garber is called from American Literature class by a Long Distant call. Wonder who it was? By the smile she was wearing when she returned it must have been "he."

Mildred Chilcote is seen at Brooks Fletcher's lecture with a gallant blond. Most girls were there because Mr. Fletcher promised to divulge the secret of attracting men. Guess Mildred had already learned.

Poor Ruth! With spring here and summer coming, bringing warm weather, she can't wear that charming orange jacket.

Things must be getting pretty serious when riding back and forth to school together and "dates" at night aren't enough for Monna and Norton but they must skip school to go riding.

'Tis hardly fair that Bertha Coldwell with her pretty brown curls should have a "sweetie" who also has brown ringlets.

We are told certain girls of the Junior class walk to Edison every Sunday afternoon, though just why we can't understand and 'tis even said that they do not walk back. Could someone solve this puzzle?

Guess most girls practice the same theory as Monna Brollier who says she would rather let "him" stay late than to have a fight trying to send him home at 10:30.

Who was so farsighted last fall as to know that Mary Ellen and Cocky would be just the pair "to bring home the ads."

Bakesy has always been rather a quiet girl but now she's wholly a "Silence" girl.

Blanch Campbell went all the way to Monroe, Michigan in pursuit of that fellow Dan Cupid and returned Mrs. Henry Grove.

Rumor has it that Betty White is learning the art of manipulating a fliver. "Buck" should be quite an efficient teacher.

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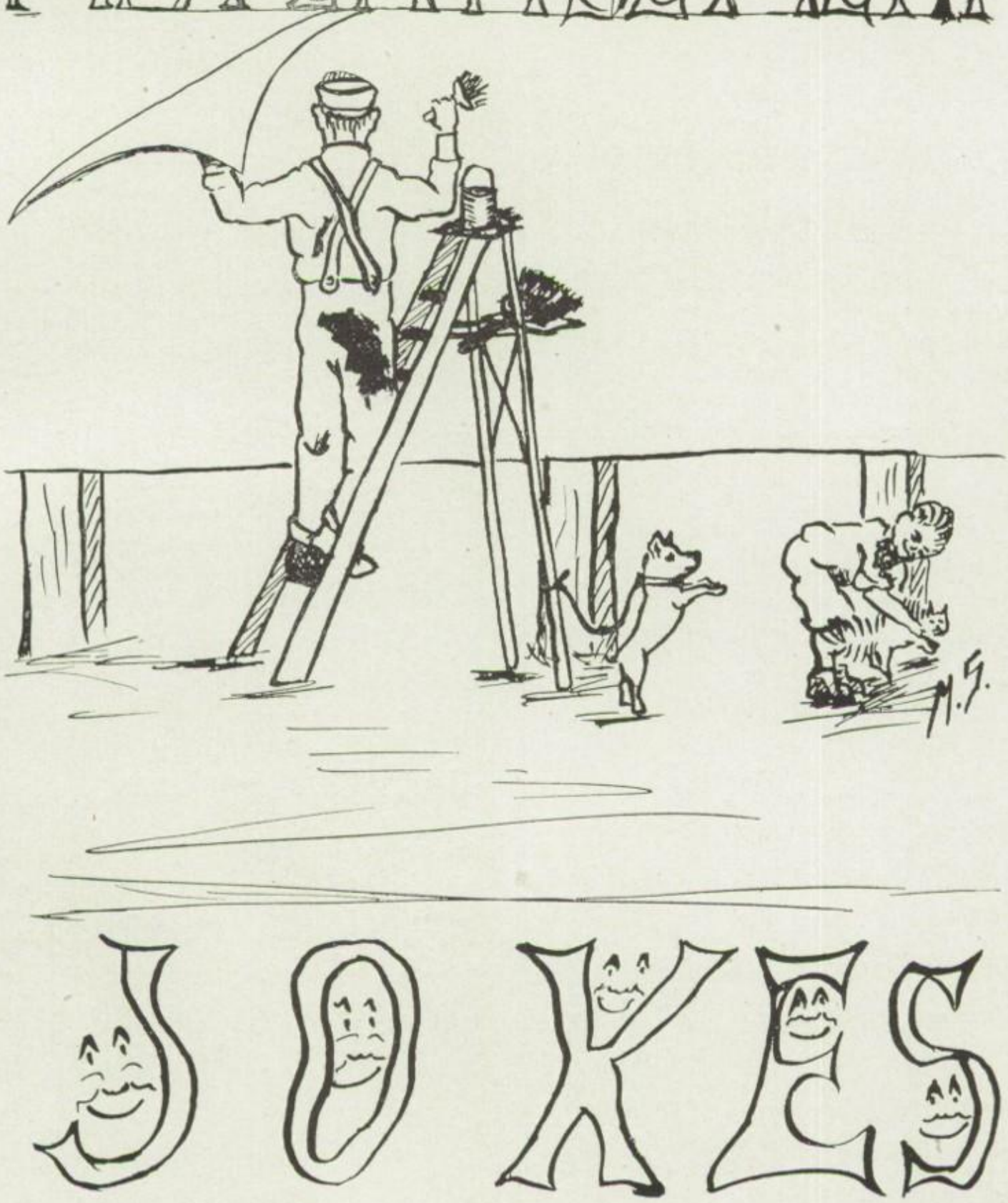

JOKES

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George Clark—"Guess this riddle, What has four feet, fur and goes meow?"
Slick Vaughan—"A cat."
G. C.—"Aw, somebody must have told you."

Speaker—(Telling of a new plan of having the boys and girls attend separate schools) "Now if the girls leave this High School, what will follow?"
Russell Dye—"I will."
Life, liberty and the pursuit of crosswords.

Xantha Galleher (on telephone)—"Have you any flesh colored stockings?"
Clerk—"Yes, w'dda you want, pink, yellow or black?"

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Bill Breese—"They tell me the Eskimos seldom cry."
James Lee—"Still you can read where they have their daily blubber."

George Clark—"Cattle owners have one advantage over automobile owners."
Wm. Jennings—"What is it?"
George—"Fords cannot become Rolls Royce when hit by a train."

It is reported that William Jennings is deeply enamored of "Hard Hearted Hannah."

James Gallaher—"A burglar broke into our house last night."
Doyle Shade—"What did he get?"
James—"Practice."

Elizabeth White attempting a quotation "All that gold is not glitters."

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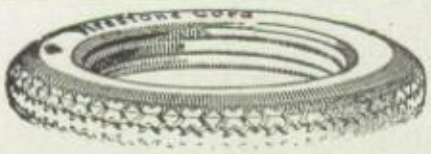

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JOKES

Gerald Zolman takes his girl into a confectionary store to buy a soda.
Waiter—"Nectar?"
Gerald, blushingly—"Not yet."

Mr. Wilson, looking over the study hall; "Who is sitting in that empty seat?"

Mr. Steigner—"'Dwight, define a molecule."
Dwight Jensen—"A molecule is what an Englishman wears in his eye."

Paul B.—"May I kiss you goodnight?"
Betty W.—"Well, I should say not!" (but she didn't say it.)

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Dwight Jensen, in American History, telling of the Mexican disturbance informs us that, "Carranza separated." (Truly an unusual man.)

Miss Garber—"'Where did Victor Hugo write Les Miserables?"
George Clark—"In his attic."

Almost—There are bright moments in the life of a schoolmaster. At a recent examination in General Knowledge, a pupil defined a volcano as follows: "A mountain with a hole in the top, and if you look down the hole you can see the creator smoking."

Mr. Wilson—"Who was behind the Missionaries sent to China "
Hershal Chase—"The Church."

Louise Osborne—"Do you know Floyd Messmore?"
Harry Beilhart—"Sure, he sleeps beside me in English."

James Lee in Physics—"The greatest depth of the ocean is 600 ft. but the first 100 ft. is the hardest."

Mr. Wilson thinks that the reason Shakespeare speaks of the "Maiden with her shining morning face" is that the maids of that day hadn't any receptacles such as vanity cases in which to carry their powder.

Mr. Wilson in Prob. of Dem.—"What is a misdemeanor Galleher? (meaning Oliver, and Xantha answered.")
Mr. Wilson—"I called on Galleher and "She" answered."

Kindly Visitor—"I'd like to see Convict number 515 please, if he's in."

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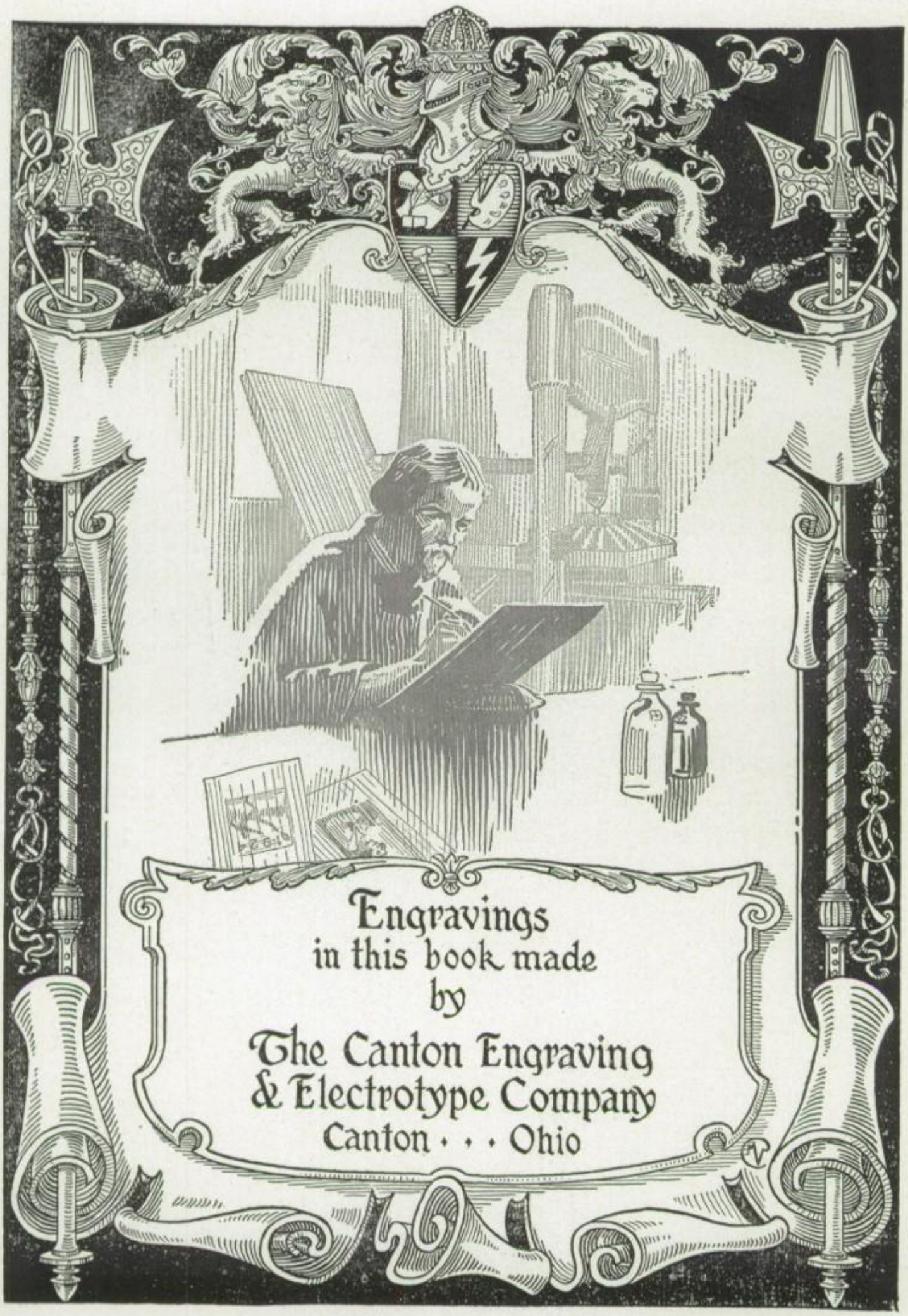
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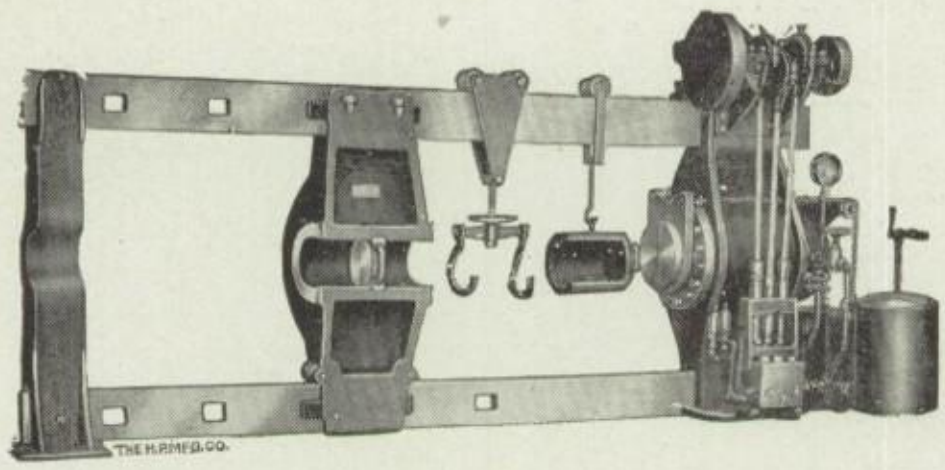

A representative press. This type is used for forcing wheels on and off car axles in railroad shops.

JOKES

Mr. Hildebrand—"There isn't much between you and a fool."
Bee Stevens—"No, only a desk."

Floyd Messmore— After waiting some time in a restaurant is asked by the waiter,—"How would you like your steak sir?"
Floyd—"Very much."

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Iris Worthington, in American History—"Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia and then became governor of New Jersey."

Mr. Wilson—"Immediately?"

Miss Garber in English III—"What is the opposite of woe?"

Red Murray—"Giddap."

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Terence—" 'Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"
Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Joseph's Show—Miss Gardner—"Can any boy tell me the earliest reference in history to a theatre?"
George B—"We read in the Bible that Joseph was taken from the family circle and put into the pit."

Miss Garber—"He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he always says "Fair Lady."

Miss Evans—"Oh that's a force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."

Last and Hardest—Mr. Wilson—"What were the different ages in history."
Kenneth Brown—"The stone age, bronze age, iron age."
Mr. W.—"What age are we living in now?"
Kenneth—"The hard-boiled age."

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NAME	AMBITION	PROGRESS	USUALLY SEEN	NOTED FOR
Evelyn Adcock	To acquire a man	Lost "Frye"	With a music roll	Rosy cheeks
Harry Beilhart	To be famous	Pres. of organizations	Writing (Happy) letters	Serious mien
Eleanor Bakes	Dentistry	A dentist's son	Attended by Silence	Flirting
Elizabeth Breese	To grow tall	Five feet one half inch	Talking	Shortness
Alice Brollier	To have curls	Kid curlers	Rolling her own (eyes)	Diminutiveness
Monna Brollier	To a "Math" teacher	Following Norton	In Norton's fliver	Giggling
Blanche Brown	To be converted	Attends movies	Whispering	Bashfulness
George Clark	To be a surgeon	Medal for saving life	Devo'ring food and joke books	Compos'ng "verse liber"
Dorotha Caris	To be a dutiful wife	Married 3 mo., no quarrel	Talking of Henry	Culinary artist
Blanch Campbell Grove	To recite in Physics	Did (twice!)	Sauntering	Rosy cheeks
Thelma Caris	To be a Latin Prof.	Cicero "Shark"	Studying	Friendliness
Clarence Dumbaugh	To judge chickens	Raises ducks	Around the girls	Shy and quiet
Eugene Dumbaugh	To succeed "Babe Ruth"	H. S. Baseball	With Farm Shop boys	Quietness
Ronald Fate	To go West	Drives to Edison each day	Dancing	Temper
Oliver Galleher	To get a girl	Noteworthy	Looking at his watch	Rural knowledge
Bernice Goff	To be a poetess	Never read her productions	With Thelma	Modest ways
Virginia Halbert	To be a dancer	Not yet apparent	Studying	Gift of silence
Mary Ellen Jago	To be a cartoonist	Drawing for Signum	Laughing	Feiry tresses
Creda James	A farmer's wife	Captured Oliver's heart	Talking	Curly hair
William Jennings	To be a gardner	Beautifying the manse	Reading	Stubbornness
Ruth Lazear	To get a man	Two men	Writing letters to her swains	Stammering
James Lee	Manage Ziegfield Follies	Manager of B. B. teams	With the boys	Girl shyness
Evelyn Loren	To be an acrobat	Juggling (men!)	With a man	Having dates
Ruth Mateer	To travel	Thoughts of France	Laughing	Fondness for men
Floyd Messmore	To have a date	Has a Gate's	Sleeping	Indifference
Helen Nesbitt	To become educated	A Senior	Studying	Good disposition
Louise Osborne	To become a movie actress	Amateur productions	Punching tickets at the game	Marvelous hair
Gayle Rinehart	To be a teacher	Substitute in the grades	Talking	Good grades
Marjorie Shambaugh	A great musician	Plays piano	Doing the "embrace" act	Sunny smile
Miles Shipman	Own a stable of thorobred horses	Trains race horses	Drawing	Black hair
Martha Singery	To get married	Rumors are floating around	Waiting for the bus	Shyness
Lucille Thompson	To live in Edison	Encouraging	With the "Snappy Nine"	Reserve
Iris Teeple	To be a spinster	Not much success	With Martha	Blushing
Mary Vaughan	A chorus girl	Good dancer	Laughing	Happy go-lucky ways
Linley Vaughan	A comedian	Life of the party	Telling jokes	Clogging
Rhoda Vaughan	A missionary	Faithful church member	Studying	Scholarship
Grant West	To have a wife	Has a girl	Working	Bucking the line
Norton Westbrook	To be a ladies man	Monna's man	Driving his Baby Lincoln	Good looks
Elizabeth White	A college widow	College men, and H. S. Junior	Telling jokes	Popularity
Iris Worthington	A man like Johnny	Not much success	Combing her hair	Talking
Emma Zeger	Take Norton from Monna	Not yet noticeable	Smiling	Blondness

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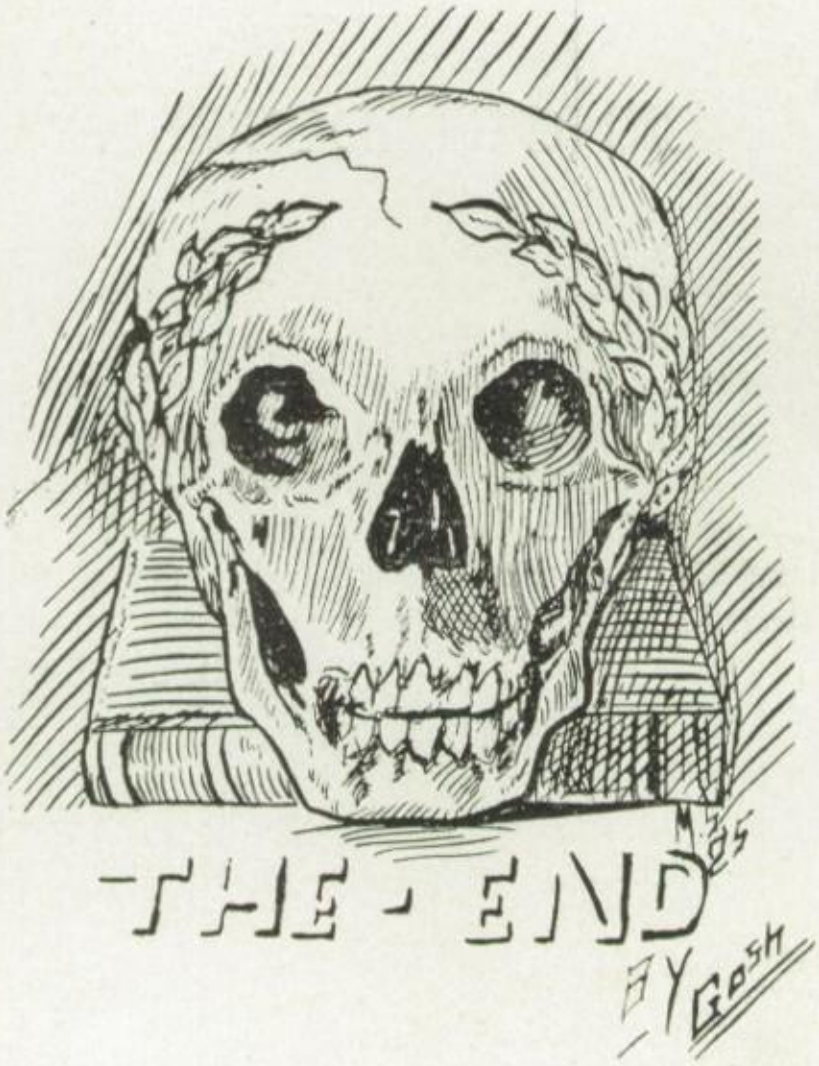

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The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another.—Gen. 31:49.

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A beacon light " 'twixt thee and me."